COMMERCIAL CONGRESS | money the better, But, on the other hand,

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature to make Fort Ancient a permanent camping-ground of the O. N. G.

on "London; Its Wealth and Its Poverty."
The hall was well filled with a fashionable audience, chiefly women, that listened attentively to the thrilling story of London life. She said she did not know how to address them. Fellow-citizens she could not call them, for, although fulfilling the duties of citizens, the title was denied them in England. But she thought that for her reverence and the reverence of all English-speaking people—for the great Americans, Hawthorne, and Whittier, and Sumner, and Garrison—she might call them friends. She asked them to travel away with her to London, which was familiar to them, and yet strange to them in those parts most vital to society. It was not of one city she had to speak. Dickens had written of two cities, and her story was a story of two Londons, the London of the rich and the London of the poor, separated by that terrible gulf of class division, which was a denial of all

San Francisco, April 14.—A special rom Pleasanton says: While workmen were oring a well in the Odd Fellows' cemea strong flow of natural gas. It was ignited and burned steadily in a pillar flame ten feet high. It has been extin-

uished and relighted several times. The

Trap-Shooting at Manaas City.

KANSAS CITY, April 14.—In the trapshooting for the American field championship cup between James Elliott, of this
city, and Charles W. Budd, of Des Moines,
Ia., yesterday, Budd was defeated by a
score of 49 to 46.



TENNY'S DAYS ARE OVER THE SETEMATIONAL CAREER OF A STATE OF COLORS IN NOT COLORS IN NO

his city on February 20, has resigned his

The control of the co

ng About the Pictures at Painters—Mr. Mills's Ob-rvations about Art and Other Things.

ss of art. The brocade on the dresses is gold lace on the coatsare worked out the fine skill.

The name of Chester Loomis is a familiar in realms of art. "Christopher Sly," one Mr. Loomis's best pictures, is where it I attract attention in the collection. Anex picture which will arrest the eye in a sory glance about the hall, is the "Christopher Se," by Alexander Harrison, is simple a sory glance about the hall, is the "Christopher Se," by Alexander Harrison, is simple as the second of the picture is a sewerthy one. It represents the water as a dark purplish blue, a color which is it to be seen in the waves occasionally in falling avening. To many who visit the hibition this picture will seem too ongly colored, and such persons will like for a picture at the opposite end of the loy E. H. Bicknell. It shows anyry skers of green water flecked and capped h white, beating upon a ragged line of ks. Mrs. Heman's well-known lines—see the dark rocks that crest our shores the back the foaming deep,

In the subject of this picture. Bolton has, whose pictures are favorites here, is in "on the line." He is especially good pictures of wet, marshy scenes, into lich he breathes an air and freshness of ing appreciated by all who see his work picture by Hugo Brsul is worthy person of a better place than it has been on. An ancient armorer sta in his shop airing a shield, while all about the walls it calling hang quaint and curious fragings of armor, such as were worn by whats of old. The gray old workman's of armor, such as were worn by whats of old. The gray old workman's of antire absorption in his labor is aly done.

The arthibit will be open this evening to mbers of the Art Association and their more of the Art Association and

SETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

d the county is saved the sheriff's fees by r. Yeager doing all the transferring him if. It is thought that some of those unsferred may be cured at the hospita so most of them have been mentall transfer for years, but have never had an ientific treatment at the poor asylum.

ir. McCullough Reflects Severel

The argument on demurrer in the suit of r. S. T. Yancey against Nelson Hyde (the ate oil inspector case) was concluded this reason. Albert J. Beveridge, representing Br. Yancey, presented his argument yearday and this morning Representative ocallough and Attorney General Smith piled. Mr. McCullough in his speech siteies the Supreme Court very verely. He characterized its decions in the State cases that aw out of the legislation of two years ago outrageous and rapes upon the contuition of the State. In the midst of his seech Judge Brown interrupted Mr. eccullough and said he did not want his lence taken as an indication that he was sympathy with the attack on the Suceme Court. The Supreme Court, he said, as a body for which he had the most pround respect.

SIM DIDN'T GET IN.

Not a Member of the F. M. B. A. Which is in session To-Day.

unusual activity about the Council ber, in the northeast corner of the cent of the court-house. He was not

d Simeon was not admitted.
To-day's session of the F. M. B. A. is for a purpose of attending to routine business, d this afternoon officers are to be elected.
day's meeting is largely attended, with ram Miller, president, in the chair. This der was organized in Marion county last tober, and now has about four hundred unhers in Marion county.

Her rears Availed Nothing.

"Tears, tears, tears," said Private Secreary Roberts to-day, when a News reporter valked into the Governor's office. The nother of a Marion county prisoner con-med in the northern penitentiary had just ett after pleading in vain for a pardon for left after pleading in vain for a pardon for her son. The woman has received several letters from the son, saying he was sick and about to die, and begging to be allowed to end his days at home. She has been hesieging the Governor nearly every day for a week. The case was investigated, and it was found that while the prisoner was sick, he was not in danger of dying, and the Governor told the mother this morning that the pardon could not be granted.

"We have some trying times here," said Mr. Roberts. "It is often a difficult thing to know what to do in such cases as this, and although it seems like we are severe sometimes it is all for the best."

Waste \$5,000 for Stander.

Stephen Crawford, the wholesale butcher, brought suit against Martin Reiffel to-day for \$5,000 damages for stander. Mr. Crawford, in his capacity as a tradesman, delivered to Abe Wolf, a retail butcher, a dressed val, and Mr. Reiffel, so Mr. Crawford alleges, came along pretty soon and, after eyeing the veal, made observations about it that would not make it particularly saleable. Mr. Crawford says the language of Mr. Reiffel is calculated to greatly damage his business, and he thinks it will take \$5,000 to recompense him.

Foreign Daspatches.

The emperors of Russia, Germany and Austria will meet in Vienna in the autumn for a shooting excursion.

Ten thousand of the striking weavers of Bradford, England, attempted to hold a public meeting, and the police and military were summoned to disperse them. Many were injured.

A Case of Jealousy,

James Hall was walking with Ida McCabe last night and Cora Rice met them. Cora made it merry for James by pounding him with an umbrella and pelting him with atones. Patrolman Kerrins arrested Cora, and this morning she was fined.

"Pulting" An Around.

Dora Robbins and Nettle Ward playfully threw water on each other—then they got mad and began pulling hair. The police pulled them and this morning both were fined.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

State Librarian J. P. Dunn has gone East on a two weeks' vacation. He will visit various points that are not of interest.

Prof. John M. Coulter, the new president of the State University, will be in the city on Thursday, and will lecture to the pupils at the institution for the blind on that

evening.

Armand Rouse, stemographer in the office of the Secretary of State for the past eight months, will return to his home at Vevay to-morrow to prepare to enter Ann Arborlaw school in the fall.

Mrs. Dennis Meskall died at her home on North Tennessee street Sunday, at the age of eighty, just one week after her husband had died, at the age of eighty-five. Mr. and Mrs. Meskall had lived in their late

and Mrs. Meskall had lived in their late home since 1854.

Heyden S. Bigbam is fatally ill athis residence on Park exenue, from blood poisoning, resulting from a carbunole. Mr. Bigham has been actively identified with local Democratic politics, having been a member of the Council and of the Legislature. Until recently he was connected with the Sentinel Job Printing Company.

The remains of Dr. S. C. Frink were brought here for burial to-day from Kenton, O., where he died on Saturday. Dr. Frink came here before the war and was a prominent dentist for a number of years, abandoning that business to engage in manufacturing in the old Novelty works. Subsequently he removed to thic, but came back here about tun years ago and conducted a dental office for a long time. He was the father of the late Otis C. Frink and Mrs. Hervar Mose.

AFFAIRS OF THE CITY.

the Dudiey company still rests in the Mayor's safe. Ex-City Attorney Taylor says that the conditions of the Dudiey ordinance were such that the check could never have been collected.

dinance were such that the check could never have been collected.

The contractors on the city work recently let to-day began filing their bonds preparatory to doing the work, which is mostly for brick sidewalks.

Engineer Mansfield is getting out something the city never had before—a complete and accurate map of the city, showing the location and the number of gas-pipes, watermains, conduits, sewers, pipes, bench-marks, elevations, etc. It it will make a book of one hundred pages, each 36x24 inches.

It is probable that the Board of Public Safety will appoint a special detective, connected with the City Attorney's office, whose duties it will be to hunt up evidence in lawsuits against the city, and attend to other matters in which Indianapolis may be interested.

The Board of Public Works has not, as has been reported, decided upon the streets to be improved this year except as to Virginia avenue, which will be asphalted. A number of streets have been selected and the engineer requested to make estimates as to the cost, and from these estimates the board will decide upon the streets to be improved, grading the improvements to be made by the amount of money available.

The Greenwood car-company is causing the Board of Public Works to sit up of nights trying to locate a route for it, and it will be several days before a decision is reached.

Petitions for street improvements con-

and it will be several days before a decision is reached.

Petitions for street improvements continue to roll in, and if one-half of the work asked for was ordered the city would be bankrupted for the next ten years.

The water contract will not be taken up for some time; in fact, it will be the last of the important contracts to be handled.

Two corps are besy throughout the city surveying for a new system of sewers.

Most of the members of the Council are objecting to the attempt to displace Will Phipps at this time.

The committee to revise the city ordinances expect to be at the job about six weeks. Minor City Affairs.

Councilman Olsen is against increasing the pay of any more city employes, except the firemen.

the fremen.

The committee on rules, though it was present in its entirety and had its report ready, didn't say a word about it!

A great many complaints have been made to the Board of Public Works concerning dangerous bridges and railroad crossings.

Mayor Sullivan and the various city officers had a "gabinet" meeting last night, and discussed various measures for the future.

City Attorney Bailey decides that the Commissioners of Public Safety can not confer police powers on any one outside the city limits.

the city limits.

The railroad committee of the Council last night reported against the Ripple contract until the Board of Public Works makes certain changes in the ordinance. The Ripple people are willing to accept all the provisions, except that requiring the cars to run every ten minutes.

The boundary ordinances was present last

The boundary ordinance was passed last night. Councilmen Austin, Burns, Coy, Gauss, Hicklin, Markey, Murphy, McGill, Nolan, Olsen, Rassmann, Sherer, Sweetland, Weber and Yontz voting for it, and Cooper, Davis, Dunn, Gasper, Martindale, Myers, Pearson, Stechhan and Trusler against it.

\*\*Subject of the state of the s

Will Not Marry Her,

because he agreed to make Mary Tateman his wife, and, according to the woman's story, refused to carry out his contract. Miss Tateman, in a suit for \$5,000 for breach Miss Tateman, in a suit for \$5,000 for breach of promise filed in the Criminal Ceurt to-day, says that on April 1, 1890, Mr. Stoll proposed to her, and that she accepted him. It was agreed that they were to be married within a reasonable time. Miss Tateman says the "reasonable time" has elapsed, and Mr. Stoll refuses to marry her. Along with this breach of promise suit Miss Tateman brings one against Mr. Stoll for \$100 borrowed money. She says that after their engagement she loaned Mr. Stoll \$2 per week for twenty-five weeks, and that five days after the engagement she let him have \$50 in a lump. She wants all this money returned, along with the \$5,000 due from him for meddling with her affections.

dling with her affections.

John Glazier's Fine Remitted.

Governor Hovey to-day remitted a fine of \$50 standing against John F. Glazier, of the city fire department, in the Johnson Circuit Court. Several years ago Mr. Glazier and a friend were watering their horses at a country well, when a constable came up and attempted to arrest Mr. Glazier's comrade without a warrant. Mr. Glazier objected, and struck the constable. He was fined for the offense. The remission was recommended by all the Johnson county officers, as the fine was always recognized as being an unjust one.

Pardoned by the tovernor.

Pardoned by the Governor.

Governor Hoyey this afternoon pardoned Emmett Gray, who was sent to the southern prison for sevan years from Morgan county in 1888 for robbery. Gray is a young man and has been an exceptionally good prisoner. He has been chief attendant in the prison bospital during most of his term. As soon as he is released he will enter a medical college and fit himself to become a physician. The pardon was granted upon the recommendation of the judge and jury that tried Gray, and many Morgan county eltizens.

Fisca \$10 for Libel.

A. E. Winters, aditor, was tried by Justice Smock to day on a charge of oriminat libel, brought by William Guitwitz. Winters was an officer in the Woodmen of the World, a beneficiary and social order. Guitwitz came to organize a local chapter of the order. He and Winters got into various disagreements, and the latter called Guitwitz names in his New Augusta paper. Justice Smock fined Winters \$10 and coets.

A New Government Architects.

can delegation in Congress from Illinois, and some of the Democratic members of the delegation, by many prominent Western Republicans and influential citizens of Chicago, and by the Underwriters' Association of that city. Mr. Edbrooke was superintendent of public buildings of Chicago during the administration of Mayor Roche, and is the architect of many large State buildings throughout the country.

Death at St. Augustine of Bishop Gilmour-General Spinola-Others.

St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 14.-Bishop

St. Augustine, Fla., April 14.—Bishop Richard Gilmour died last evening. Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, of Kentucky, Fathers Wright and Houek and his faithful nurses, Sisters of the Sacred Heart, were with him to the last. Father Houck will leave here to-day with the remains for Cleveland, O.

Richard Gilmour was born in Glasgow, Scotland. September 28, 1824. He went to Canada with his parents when four years old, and afterward move to Pennaylvania. He was reared and educated a Covenanter, but joined the Roman Catholic Church at the age of twenty, and having resolved to enter the priesthood, became a student in Mount St. Mary's Seminary. He was ordained a priest by Archbishop Purcell in 1852. His first mission labors were in southern Ohio, Portsmouth, Gellipolis, Ironton and Wilkesville, where he remained five years and built churches and schools. He was appointed pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Cincinnati, in 1857, and ereuted a school there, which afterward made the finest building of the kind in the State.

last, and erected a school there, which afterward made the finest building of the kind in the State.

He was next made professor in the Seminary of Mount St. Mary's of the West, and was then sent as pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Dayton, O.; where he erected a school. He was nominated for the See of Cleveland by the bishobs of the province of Cinctinnati February 15, 1872, and consecrated bishop on April 14 by Archbishop Purcell in the cathedral of Cincinnati. After his accession he devoted himself especially to the interests of Roman Catholic education. He founded the Catholic Universe, and, an attempt having been made to tax Catholic churches and schools, he was successful in resisting it in the courts. During his administration of the Diocese of Cleveland the number of Roman Catholics largely increased. Bishop Gilmour compiled "School Recreations," a collection of hymns, a Bible history and a series of readers.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—General Spin ola died at an early hour this morning:

Francis B. Spinola was born at Story Brook. Long Island, March 19, 1821, was educated at the Quaker Hall AAcademy, in Duchess county; was five times elected an alderman, three times a supervisor, served six years as member of the Assembly of the State of New York, and four years as Senator; was speniored a brigadier-general of volunteers October 2, 1862, for meritorious conduct in recruiting and organizing a brigade of four regiments, and accompanying them to the field; was honorably discharged from the service August, 1855, after having been twice wounded; was delegate to the Democratic National Convention which met in Charleston in the spring of 1860, and was alterente to Daniel Manning, who was a delegate at large from the State of New York to the Democratic National Convention of 1884; was connected with a number of insurance and hanking institutions, and engaged in manufacturing business; was elected to the Fifty-first Congress as a Democrat, receiving 13,749 votes a sinst 12,016 votes for William Boyham, Republican; 392 votes for William Boyham, Republican; 392 votes for William A. Wilson, and 129 for John Hauser.

firam W., Blanchard, BOSTON, April 14.—Hiram W. Blauchard, the Abolitionist, died at his home, in Nepouset, Mass., aged eighty. He was enthusiastic in the anti-slavery cause, and was intimately associated with Garrison, Phillips and the other leaders of that movement.

Township. Greene C. C. Affirmed. Robinson, J.

31. Zachariah Mahoney et al. vs. Howell Gane et al. Montgomery C. C. Affirmed. New, J.

43. C. W. & M. Railway Company vs. Andrew Stanley. Madison C. C. Reversed. Reinhard, J.

55. Otto H. Hassleman vs. the Japanese Development Company. Marion S. C. Reversed. Crumpacker, J.

67. Thomas Cummings vs. Henry Pence. Marion C. C. Leave granted appellant to file substitute brief.

Tommy Miller's Unknown.

Tommy Miller has an "unknown" lightweight whom he has matched to fight Steve Curran, of Anderson, within two weeks, within thirty miles of Anderson, for a purse of \$200 and 65 per cent. of the gate receipts, the loser to take the other 35 per cent. W. A. Reid, of Anderson, is Curran's backer.

Twenty-six years ago to-day occurred one of the suddest events in the history of this country—the assassination of President Lincoln.

Louisa Downey, indicted for petit larceny, has been acquitted by a jury in the Crim-inal Court.

Charles Jenkins, the fireman, is still missing. It was discovered to-day that the day before he went away he mortgaged his household furniture for \$20.

Charles F. Kepner, of West Indianapolis, was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday, on a warrant sworn out in Justice Feibleman's court by Chris Nickels.

man's court by Chris Nickels.

Encampment No. 83, Union Veterans' Legion, through its committee, P. Zinn, B. C. Shaw and John Coburn, have adopted appropriate resolutions on the death of Dr. George W. New.

George Washington Riley Cutberth was sent to the city hospital last evening. Mr. Cutberth has been a picturesque character in the Indianapolis streets for several months. He is very sick with the grip.

The business of the Sheriff's office the last six months has been the lightest in the history of the office. During the winter months of 1888-89 the forcelosures amounted to \$53,310. For the corresponding months this year the forcelosures show a total of but \$23,400.

MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH.

SOME HITHEBTO UNRECORDED FACTS OF HIS EABLY CAREER.

His Father's Hunts for Buried Treas ure-A Demand for a Ready-Made Prophet-Joseph's Vision-The Golden Plates' Translation.

Palmyra (N. Y.) cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A quiet, unassuming farmer of Wayne county, New York, died a few days ago, and among his effects were found three golden plates engraved with some undeordinary man meaningless. The plates were thin and not smoothly finished, while the engraving was coarsely done. They were about seven by twelve inches, and showed at the edges the baser metal on which the plating had been laid. For these plates representatives of the Mormon Church made the owner an offer of \$5,000 a few years ago, but he would not sell, and the disappointed agents returned to Salt Lake

The plates were a part of the famous book of Mormon tablets, the veritable basis upon which Joseph Smith founded his new religion. They were, it is thought, the only portions of the pretended dispensation ex-isting outside the vaults of the majestic Mormon Temple on the shore of Salt Lake. Their history is that of the origin of the strange sect of which so much has been said and written, and yet with whose starting

Their history is that of the origin of the strange sect of which so much has been said and written, and yet with whose starting point Iew are conversant.

The prophet of the Mormon Church, Joseph Smith, was scarcely fortunate in his choice of parents. His father, also called Joseph, was a well-digger in Palmyra, the chief yillage of Wayne county, and had no higher ambition than to frequent the taxerns of the town in its early days, spinning yaras about Captain Kidd and buried treasure. The woman in the case, Mrs. Smith, was a nineteenth century Joan of Arc, or Helen of Troy—vigorous, pushing, enthusiastic, with all the ingenuity of a woman of the world. The much-slandered name of Smith was honored by her, and her famous offspring from her received many of the qualities which brought him success.

LOOKING FOR TREASURE.

In one of his well-diggings Smith senior found a stone resembling a child's foot. This set him wilder than ever, and having associated with him the schoolmaster, Oliver Cowdry, an elaborate ghost dance was kept up for months, a party of deluded mortals roaming the fields at uncanny hours and scarching for treasure which they believed would be found. Lambs were always sacrificed before the digging and some of the farmers accused the troupe of sheep stealing. Smith became a clairvoyant, crude though were his workings, and quite a party joined him in digging for gold. But something always happened before the treasure was found. An unlucky word, a shooting star, or something else cansed the charm to dissolve and the treasure fade away. The followers left and Smith started out on a new track.

A prophet was to be brought forth. The oldest son, Airah, was designated as the one, but he ate too many green apples and died. So Brigham Young lost a valuable predecessor, and Joseph, innior, was made the chosen one. It was not, apparently, a fortunate choice. Joseph was a lank, shambling boy, in his twentieth year, and spent his time drawing to Palmyra stove wood, which he sold from house to house. He, howeve

place, remnants of the work being yet visble.

Joseph's account of his dream was a work
of art. He embellished it with enough ecclesiastical pyrotechnics to keep all the
nevrous women of the town awake nights
for months. Stars, cherubim, seraphim and
lightnings were piled up until only the
hardest hearted could doubt the vision's
accuracy. It created a great sensation
among the simple country folk, but only
one man was foolish enough to invest any
money in his belief. Martin Harris, a
wealthy but eccentric farmer, was selected
as a sacrifice, and to him the Smiths appealed for aid. He bit at the bait and furnished the money to prepare for a great
event about to follow—the securing of the
plates.

nished the money to prepare for a great event about to follow—the securing of the plates.

A large amount of preliminary digging was done and then one night Joseph went out alone. According to his story he fought "10,000 devils" and was beset by enough terrors "to have frightened. Satan himself." But nevertheless he got what he went after. There were thirty metallic plates bound together with iron rings. On top of them were a pair of apectacles, the umin and thummin, opaque to all except the prophet and intended for his aid in reading the engraving on the plates. They had belonged to Mormon himself, though they were suspiciously like those used in every-day life.

Harris seemed to doubt the anthenticity of the plates, for he took a facetanile of some of them to Dr. Mitchel and Professor Anthon, the linguists, and they gave their opinion that the marks upon them were without any meaning and belonged to no known tongue in modern or dead language. Smith was not daunted. He put on a solemn and unearthly deportment, and in a sepulchral tone announced that the gentlemen were inspired by the evil one to make such a decision. He overcame Harris's apprehensions and the work of transcription began.

He had a vision which told him that none

first, Smith decided not to translate the missing portion again. So the Book of Mormon wis declared complete and ready to sulighten a struggling world. The missing sheets of paper were never recovered, but eventually, in one way or another, all the metal leaves were secured except the three that came to be held by the old farmer mentioned in the opening of this article.

The modus operandi of the proposed translation was doubtless that Smith had secured a copy of Spalding's half insane meanderings and read it off in sections to Cowdry, using only what he wished, and misquoting even that. The result was a heterogeneous mass of philosophy, doggerel and nonsense that, while it might influence a few, was not likely to do much harm among intelligent men. But Smith believed that he could yet make some money out of it.

Harris put up \$3,000 and the Wayne County Sentinel was to print the manuscript in book form. But the prophet's orders were that not the change of a jot or tittle would be allowed. The copy was sent to the printers, who, taking one look at it, returned it at once. They utterly refused to touch such a mass of grammatical errors, mistakes of punctuation and bad rhetoric. Smith was not daunted. He had one of his exceedingly handy visions, and was informed that the printers might correct the "copy." They did so, and soon the Mormon Bible was ready for the world. Harris had to mortgage his farm to pay the bill, and disgusted and ruined he left the party.

New confederates were secured. One Elder Samuel Rigdon, of Mentor, O., a leader in the Baptist church, was the first; Parley P. Pratt, a cranky Pennsylvanian, followed, and soon what had been intended as a money-making scheme took on the form of a new religion.

Joseph went out in the county school-house and churches, when he could secure admission, and preached his gospel to all who world hear him. He was not a bad talker, and he gathered a motley collection of cranks and hair-brained entrusissts who saw in the new dispensation a chance for personal glory

PERSECUTION.

saw in the new dispensation a chance for personal giory or the acquiring of wealth.

PERSECUTION.

The polygamous portion of the new doctrine had not yet been mentioned, but even then there was a general disgust at the so-called church's proceedings. Some of the "missionaries to the Gentiles," as the preachers called themselves, were tarred and feathered and many rotten-egged. But persecution only strengthened the ranks of the fanatics, and the church grew and extended its influence. It was not long before Smith found himself at the head of two hundred or three hundred converts, and the organization was on its way to success. The Smiths became the leaders of the neighborhood, their prominence among the somewhat numerous Smith family being marked. Mrs. Smith put on airs, and Joseph, Sr., was the oracle of the taverns; but the prophet himself was unmoved, apparently, and preached his doctrine with all the zeal and enthusiasm of an apostle of old. His thin form and piercing eyes awed many a rebellious heart, and he came in time to believe even in himself, Clumsy cheat as he was, he was not without a certain shrewdness that marked him as entitled to his Yankee lineage. Prophecies came from his lips unceasingly, and all were couched in such ambiguous terms that he was able to claim a verification of nearly every one.

It is related as an instance of his methods that one Calvin Stoddard, a resident of Palmyra, was not very strong in his faith, and like other of the new converts was weak mentally and prope to believe in the supernatural. He has been suspected of tendencies to back-sliding, and it was determined to teach him a lesson. One night, while a teriffic storm was in progress and the thunder was reacounding over the beautiful western New York hills, three solemn knock came at midnight on the door of Calvin's house. Stoddard was nawke, and on bended knees asked what was wanted. The message came:

"Calvin —Stoddard—the—angel—of—the—thy—wite—shall—be—a—widow—and—thy—children—orphans."

A terrible crash of thunder

A STATE'S RIGHT QUESTION.

or Tillman, of south Carolina

New York, April 14 .- A Charleston (S C,) special says: A unique and interesting phase of the State's rights question has just been presented in a correspondence which has taken place between Governor Tillman, of this State, and the Secretary of the Interior. The subject of the correspondence is the division of the State's share of the federal appropriation for mechanical and agricultural colleges. At the session of the State Legislature, which adjourned last December, an act was passed providing that the quota to be received by South Carolina should be divided into two equal parts, one-half to be given to the Clemson Agricultural College for whites, at Pendleton, and the other to the Clafflin College for colored youth, at Orangeburg. A few days ago Governor Tillman addressed a letter to Secretary Noble, applying for South Carolina's quota of the fund appropriated under the act of Congress, approved August 30, 1890. In reply, Secretary Noble objected to the method of decision decided upon by the State Legislature and informed the Governor that his State's quota was at his disposal, to be divided hetween the two colleges on the basis of the proportion of the school population. This proportion under the census of 1890 was 36.7 white and 63.3 colored, and the Secretary announced that it was only by pledging division on this basis that South Carolina could get her money.

Governor Tillman promptly raised the C.) special says: A unique and interesting phase of the State's rights question has just been presented in a correspondence which

this basis that South Carolina could get her money.

Governor Tillman promptly raised the iasue that the money was due South Carolina, and that the Secretary of the Interior had nothing whatever to do with the division of the fund. Naturally, Secretary Noble differed with him, and the Governor a day or two ago issued his ultimatum in a letter to Acting Secretary George Chandler, in which he says: "South Carolina has dealt liberally with her colored college in the past, and I am sorry to see it crippled by a refusal on your part to accept the apportionment proposed by the State. As Governor, I have no authority to do more, and if I had, I would refuse to accept the money under the terms you offer."

Under the act of Congress, the money will remain in the hands of the Secretary of the Interior until Congress meets, when the State can appeal to that body. The State authorities announce their determination to carry the matter to the Supreme Court, if necessary. The South Carolina Legislature does not meet again until next November, and Governor Tillman can take no further step toward accepting the quota until instructed by the Assembly.

THE MARKET NEWS,

BUFFALO, April 14.—Wheat—Dull; No. 1 hard \$1.25, No. 1 Northern \$1.19@1.23, No. 2 red \$1.14. Corn—No. 2 78c. Receipts—Wheat \$51,000 bushels, corn 40,000 bushels, Shipments—Wheat 14,000 bushels. DETROIT, April 14.—Wheat—No. 1 white cash \$1.09¼, No. 2 red cash \$1.09¼, May \$1.10 bid, July \$1.04, August \$1.00½ asked. Corn—No. 2 cash 73c, May 72c. Cats—No. 2 cash 59c, No. 2 white 50c bid. Receipts Wheat, 14,800 bushels; corn, 2,600 bushels; cash, 4,750 bushels; corn, 2,600 bushels; cash, 4,750 bushels.

CHICAGO, April 14, 1:15 p. m.—Close—No. 2 Wheat—Steady; cash \$1.04¼@1.05. May \$1.04½@1.05. July \$1.03½@0.103½. No. 2 Corn—Easy; cash 70½@71c, April 68¾c, May 68¼c, July 66c. No. 2 Cats—Easy; cash 54½c, May 54¼c, June 54½c, July 53c. Mess pork—Steady; cash \$12.62¼. May \$12.70, July \$13.12½. Lard—Cash steady at 6.77½c, May 6.87½c, July 7.15@7.173éc. Short ribs—Steady; cash 6.20@6.25c, May 6.30c, July 6.62.9½@6.65c. No. 2 ryo—Firm at 87@88c. No. 2 barley—Steady at 7.8@80c. No. 1 flaxseed—Steady at \$1.25@1.23½.

# ORPRICE'S Geam, Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard A Pure Cream of Tartar Powden.

Superior to every other known. Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome, No other baking powder does such work.



D. KREGELO & SON, UNDERTAKERS

THE ROBIN AND BLUE BIRD ELLIS & HELFENBERGER

176 South Pennsylvania Street.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD FUNERAL DIRECTORS:

SPRING STYLES IN GAS FIXTURES AND GLOBES.

22 North Illinois Street

FLANNER & BUCHANAN,

recreted the whole treasure. There was walling and grashing of teeth, but the manuscript was not fortheoming, neither were the mental leaves.

THE BOOK COMPLETED.

To guard against any syldence that the second translation did not agree with the ANESHAENSEL & STRONG TO LET-ROOMS.

THO LET-RINK'S JACKETS \$1.50 to \$10.00

P. BARNUM KNEW ITS VALUE.

W. M. GIBARD, W. M.

WM. J. McKEE, Em. Com.

Call at 44 E. Wash, st.

OR SALE-FINE SURRY, CHEAP; GOOD as now. Vick Backus.

OR SALE-TWO GOOD WOAK. HORSES. Apply at Styce's Bakery.

OR SALE-GOOD HORSE. BUGGY AND harness for 80. At Walcon.

OR SALE-SECOND HAND PHAETON, \$5, and kellogs, \$8, 215 E. Market.

OR SALE-NICE FAMILY HORSE AND phaeton. Inquire 18 W. Wash, at.

WANTED- PRHALE RELP.

WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK small family. 119 Bast New York. D GIRL: TWO IN FAMILY; merican. 738 N. Illinois st.

the place. A. E. Winters.

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY, ONE EXPERIES.

Teneral waist hand and skirt hand at No. 34

N. East st. Also apprentice girl.

WANTED-CALL AND EX MINE OUR DEVELOPMENT OF THE STANDARD OF THE WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED—A GOOD BREAD AND CAKEWANTED—A GOOD BREAD AND CAKEDaker; single man preferred; steady job.
J. H. Burns, Mouticelle, Ind.

WANTED—HARNESS-MARER, FIRSTclass, steady job to the right man; come
recommended. Iss indiana ave.

WANTED—RUBBER COATS, BOOTS AND
wringers to repair. Morrison's Rubber
Store, I West Washington street.

WANTED—ENIBER COATS, BOOTS AND
wringers to repair. Morrison's Rubber
Store, I West Washington street.

WANTED—ENION MEN: NO BARRER
seal of Journeymen Barbors' Union.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERses for parlor work: steady employment
U.S. LOURGE MIS CO., 338S, Norddan.

WANTED—MEN FOR MONTANA, TWO
years' work, 21 per day; apecial iow rates;
ship delily; incluse stamp. Lee's agency, 53%
W. Washington St.

WANTED—TELE G BAPHY—RAR R
chance to learn with a practical operator;
unition only 25.00 per month. Call as once Keerner's, 67 vance block.

WANTED—TO LABORER'S CAN FIND EMploymer at 12% cents per hour by applying at room 11 P. G. Building, Marion, Ind.
Queen City Strest Railway Company.

WANTED—Del LETECTIVES WANTED IN
every locality to work under instructions;
experience not necessary; stamp for particulars,
washington Delective Agency, Box 787, Washington Is

WANTED—BALESMEN—WE MARKE A
liberal offer to traveling and local selecmon in every Haste who call on retail grocers,
clinten Intire Wheat Flour Company, 125 Lake
st., Oblicago, Ill.

WANTED—CREANIZERS WANTED, AN
nual Benefit Society; the best one-year
order in existence; liberal inducements to good
male and female organizers. For terms, etc.,
address Wm. Spencer, Sup, Organizer, 25 Chestmut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—BALESMEN TO SELL OUR
choice nursery stock. All poods grarantoed
frat-class. Good salaries and expenses, or a
ilberal commission paid. No expenses or a
coldent of terms, giving age. G. L. Knight
& Co., 100 Park ave., Rochester. N. Y.

WANTED—BALESMEN TO SELL OUR
choice nursery stock. All poods grarantoed
created and the particular and expenses, or a
ilberal commission paid. No expensence necessa

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE-GOOD FIANO FOR top buggy. Address Q M. care News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-NEW SIX-GLASS hack and burses, Hamilton, it South Ale-FOUND.

REMOVAL-MY STOCK OF PICTURE AVE., Wyandotte Block, F. Zehringer.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. SITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL TUATION WANTED - TO DO HOUSE-work or chambermaid. Ill Locke st. DIK OF CHAMBERMAID. III LOCKE St.
UATION WANTED—AS BUTCHER, EXFrienced. Address F 20, care News.
UATION WANTED—COLORED GIRL TO
Sewing or hone-every. 3d Missouri st.
UATION WANTED—COLORED WOMAN
olaundry work or house-cleaning. 12 Eliz-

ATTUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 2 Zears of age; best of reference given. Address Q 20; care News.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LIVE BOY OF 16 to do office work or assist th bookkeeping, Address Q 19, News office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY ELDERLYLADY to do light housework or cook in small family; to washing, 205 E. Market.

CITUATION WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK.

CITUATION WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK.

SITUATION WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK.

SITUATION WANTED—BY ELDERLYLADY with business education for any kind of affice work. Address X 19, News office.

SITUATION WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN IN Wholesale house, with chance 10 work up; good references. Address B 20, care News.

SITUATION WANTED—RUBBER GOODS OF 3 every description repaired at Morrhon's Robber Store, corner Meridian and Washington etc.

CITUATION WANTED—BS BOOK EEPER Or other responsible position, with reliable firm wanting a good man and willing to pay a reasonable salary; familiar with railrod work; good correspondent, competent to fill any office position; twelve years' experience; at present accountant for large Western coal mining company; references. Address W 20, care News office.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-VICTOR CYCLES. WANTED-GARDENER. 118 NORTH MISSissippi st.
WANTED - RINK'S JACKETS AT \$5.00
Worth \$5.00.
WANTED -- FINE LIVERY AND CARriages. Wood's stable.
WANTED-55 FOR FULL RET TEETH; EXiracted without pain at Earhart's.
WANTED-56 FOR FULL RET TEETH; EXiracted without pain at Earhart's.
WANTED-BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIvate family. Address A 21, News.
WANTED-TO BUY A SMALL SODA FOUNtain. Address 7/5 N. Alabama st.
WANTED-CAST OFF CLUTHING. HIGHest price paid. Mrs. Line. 117 Mass. ave.
WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Torniture, carpets, etc. 128 West Washington st. WANTED-EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT there are no misfits at the Dental Parlors.

Vanted—61:00 d PER CENT. NO COMmission. First-class realty in Haughville,
Address A 20, care News.

Wanted—61:00 d PER CENT. NO COMmission. First-class realty in Haughville,
Address Y 20, care News.

Wanted—61:00 d PER CENT. NO COMmission. First-class realty in Haughville,
Address Y 20, care News.

Wanted—60:00 d Rolle Rolls. Rußber
who boots, costs and all rubber goods to repair.
Rubber Store, 2 West Washington.

Wanted—Union Men To Patronize
union barber snops; white card and glit
seal of Journeymen Barbers' Union.

Wanted—Union Men To Patronize
all kinds on easy payments; music at lies
copy. Emil Wuischner. opposite postemes.

Wanted—60:00 fing
class and gravol.
C. Zimmerman & Sons. 39 South Alabama 8t.

Wanted—60:00 controlled of the city.

Wanted—60:00 no first mortgage on improved
real state in Indianapolla. Address C20, care of
News.

Wanted—To Buy direct FROM OWNER

BUSINESS CHANCE. D west Washington street, to get wringers repaired.

DUSINESS CHANCE — ALL-WOOL CASSImers pants made to order for St. nobody can
equal them. M. B. Miles, 24 West Washington.

DUSINESS CHANCE — LETTER-HEADS,
bill-heads, envelopes, etc., cheap, at Indianapoils Book and Job Printing Company, 38
Virginia ave. Telephone 123.

DUSINESS CHANCE—JOB PRINTING AT
the very lowest rates consistent with good
work. Telephone, 1,285, and our solicitor will
call on you. Chance-Matthews Printing Company, 8 and 18 Vance block.

DUSINESS CHANCE—VALUABLE PATENT
for sale; town, county and State rights; not
much capital required; article needed in every
home; manufactured and introduced elsewhere;
a success. Wm. A. Boos, 515 W. Forty-eighth
st., New York.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION—DISSOLUTION OF PARTnership—The partnership beretofore existing between the undersigned, in the jewelry
business, under the firm name of Drinkwater &
Sipe, has been this day dissolved. The business
hereafter will be carried on by Jacob C. Sipe,
who will oblied all debts due the firm and pay
all obligations of the firm.

E. H. DRINKWATER.
Jacon C. Sipe.

Indianapolis, April 9, 1891.

DISSOLUTION—NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
to hereby given that the firm of Schimmol
& Stevenson, printers and stationers at 37 West
Market street, in the letty of Indianapolis, has
this day been dissolved, Charles Schimmel retiring from the business. collect all outstanding accounts, and pay all debts of the firm.

OHARLES SCHIMMEL,
BENJAMIN STEVENSON.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM, 135 NORTH O LET-HANDSMELY FURNISHED FRONT FORM 211 West New York st.

O LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, GENFLEmen only. 350 N. Meridian st.
O LET-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front room. 229 E. New York.

TO LET-WOHANDSOMELY FURNISHED
To LET-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
Tonns, with board. 30 E. Ohio.
TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
TROMS, with board. 30 E. Ohio.
TO LET-SUITE OF ROMS, MOODY BLOCK;
Insturing as: Es. 5 Thorpe Block.
TO LET-VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED
Trooms, at 285 N. Delaware street.
TO LET-NEELY FURNISHED PRONT
I ROOM with bath. 289 N. New Jersey.
TO LET-LARGE, NEWLY FURNISHED
TROOMS for gent emen, 32 East Ohio.
TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, 41.00
To LET-TWO HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
TROOMS, single or en suite. 279 N. Tennessee.
TO LET-UPSTAIRS ROOM: WITHOUT
Children; reference. 18 Massachusetts ave.
TO LET-GOOD FURNISHED ROOM, HEAT
TO LET-GOOD FURNISHED ROOM, HEAT
To LET-TWO OF FURNISHED ROOM, HEAT
To LET-TWO OF FURNISHED ROOM, HEAT
TO LET-GOOD FURNISHED ROOM, HEAT
To LET-TWO UNFURNISHED OR ONE
THE TOWN OF THE TOWN OR THE TOWN OF THE TOWN OF THE TOWN OR THE West at.

TO LET - NICE LARGE FURNISHED
room; one nice suite of rooms. 59 North Illnois street.

TO LET-LARGE PLEASANT FRONT
room, furnished; all conveniences. ES N.
Tennessee st.

TO LET-TWO BEDROOMS AND PARLOR,
turnished or unfurnished, with or without
board. 174 E. Ohio.

TO LET - THREE DESTRABLE FRONT
I rooms, single or en suite; bath; private family. 483 North Illinois street.

TO LET - PLANOS AND FURNITURE Ily. 453 North Illinois street.

TO LET — PIANUS AND FURNITURE moved by Wm. Simco. Omice 36 E. Market st., Telephone II4. Best warons in oity.

TO LET—A NICELY-FURNISHED FIVE-toom cottage, contrally located, desirable locality, 825. Weich & McCloskey, 70 Circle, English Opera-House block.

To LET—ROMS AND BOARD, 44 TO 87 PER week: nicest most home-like, quiet hoarding place; room single and en suite; suitable for family. Enterprise Hotel, two and one-half squares from postoffice, Massachusetts ave.

TO LET-HOUSES. TO LET-RINK'S ISTHE PLACE. TO LET-SEE LIST IN OFFICE. C. E. REYnoida & Oo., 10 Circle st.

TO LET-407 ASH STREET, \$ ROOMS, \$18.

T. W. Pease, 72 East Market.

TO LET-507 CENTRAL AVE. INQUIRE OF
Mrs. Dorsey, 232 Central ave.

TO LET-518. ROOM HUUSE AND BARN,
good condition, \$10. 57 Oriole st.

TO LET-558 BROADWAY, \$ ROOMS AND
stable; both gases; driven well,

TO LET-568 BROADWAY, \$ ROOMS AND
stable; both gases; driven well,

TO LET-568 BROADWAY, \$ ROOMS AND
stable; both gases; driven well,

TO LET-NERLIY NEW FOUR-HOOM COTfage. 27 Beacon street, Indianola.

TO LET-NEW & ROOM HOUSE. IF OMER
st. near Massachusetts-avenue depot.

TO LET-MEW & ROOM HOUSE. IF OMER
st. near Massachusetts-avenue depot.

TO LET-TART OF HOUSE St. WYERMONT
to a private family: references exchanged,
TO LET-328 N. WEST. BRICK, \$ ROOMS,
Instural gas. W. H. Morrison, Rc. 7 Circle.

TO LET-STORE AND DWELLING-ROMS,
suitable for variety or drug store. Ralston
& Rentsch.

TO LET-NICE, NEW STORE-ROOM. 105 N.

TO LET-NICE, NEW STORE-ROOM. 105 N.

TO LET-STORE-ROOM AND DWELLING.

TO LET-STORE-ROOM AND DWELLING.

TO LET-STORE-ROOM AND DWELLING.

TO LET-TWO STORE-ROOMS. 1N THE Phoenix Block. Gregory & Appel.

TO LET-TWO STORE-ROOMS. 64 AND 68 S.
Illinois st. All conveniences; rent reasonable. F. W. McDougall.

TO LET-SWEST MARYLAND. BUILDING Dunny. 28 North Dalaware.

TO LET-SWEST MARYLAND. BUILDING To the street addition: no interest, not target, property: 2-story double storeous, 45x165: annual rents 836; beased for live years under secured lease. Alex. McLeger, Odd Fellowski Hall.

TO LET-DEFILE ROOM AND SECOND In South Street S

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS.

TO LET-ONE ROOM. WITH POWER. APply at Bryop's bakery.

TO LET-FINE HAZLETON PIANO: LOW
rent. EX North Mississippi.

TO LET-FACTORY, 26X96, LIGHT ON BOTH
Is dides and front. If East South,
TO LET-BUILDING, NO. 42 E. MARYLAND
Ist. Suitable for livery stable or storage purposes. John Wecher, 198 N. Pennsylvania st.
TO LET-BUILDING, SUITABLE FOR
warehouse purposes or small manufacturing
business; rear of 2 West Washington st., on
alley. Nicholas McCarty, 12 Hubbard Block,

BUILDING AND LOAN-VICTOR CYCLES.

BUILDING AND LOAN-VICTOR CYCLES.

BUILDING AND LOAN-RINK'S BLACK | Jackets for \$2.75; all woos.

BUILDING AND LOAN-NONE EQUAL THE German-American; profit of \$41.40 on total investment of \$58.60 at maintry; dues, 60 and 80 cents per month; start anytime. Office 156 E. Washington at.

BUILDING AND LOAN-THE HARTFORD Saving and Investment company is propertor, \$8 East Market st.

BUILDING AND LOAN-BEST INVESTment in Indiana; alxiv cents monthly manus 400; debentures pay floor cent.; secured by first mortyage to double your investment; payable semi-annually; loans sper cent. C. W. Philips, Resident Manager, \$8 E. Market st.

BUILDING AND LOAN-BEST INVESTments and the semi-annually; loans and the stock without back dues in the Mutual Home and Savings absolution; if you want to borrow you need not take out stock until the loan is granted. Call any time at 72 East Market st.

BUILDING AND LOAN-UNITED STATES.

BUILDING

uske correction.

OST-TAKEN BY A MISTAKE, LIGHT

J brown overcost; bunch of keys; Loo miles

cket over Pennsylvania lines; a pouch marked

B" pair of gloves. Parties please return to

ennison barber shop and oblige. Lanier &

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE EAL ESTATE-VICTOR CYCLES.

R SPAND & CO.

REAL ESTATE—RINKS TAN JACKETS
LOFE, SO ARE ALL WOOD.

PEAL ESTATE—THIRD LOT BELOW
R TWEITH, S. Hinois st. 98. Walnut.

PEAL ESTATE—PROPERTY OF ALL
Rinds. Hadley & Fay, 88 E. Market st.

R EAL ESTATE—COLLEGE AVE. LOT 82
Rect; \$3.000, near Christian. 42 N. Pennsylvania street. Deal Estate-follage ave.

Deal Estate-first-class ten-room to house, with stuble, both gases, water and furnace. & 27 college ave.

Deal Estate-first-class ten-room to house, with stuble, both gases, water and furnace. & 27 college ave.

Deal Estate-first-stoke-room, 2 west to washington, is the place to have any kind of rubber goods repaired.

Deal Estate-st. & 50-for on Rucklik vs., between Tenth and Eleventh. Alex. Metzger, odd Fellows Block.

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Deal Estate-st. & 50-for on Rucklik vs., between Tenth and Eleventh. Alex. Metzger, odd Fellows Block.

Deal Estate-Elegant outlage.

Deal Estate-Elegant outlage.

Deal Estate-wanted-lost in Exception.

Deal Estate-wanted-lost in Exception.

Deal Estate-wanted-vs., between the life insurance. Hadley & fay, 88 & Market st.

Deal Estate-wanted vs., between the life insurance. Hadley & fay, 88 & Market st.

Deal Estate-wanted vs., between the life insurance. The writer work. First class; reasonable. Give us a trial. Address N is. News.

Deal Estate-wanted vs., between the class of the city. C. F. sayles, 78 & Market st.

Deal Estate-foo South-Pront Lots to on vermont, west of State avenue, 40x135. Alex. Metzger, odd Fellows Block.

Deal Estate-fivo South-Pront Lots to on vermont, west of State avenue, 40x135. Alex. Metzger, odd Fellows Block.

Deal Estate-fivo South-Pront Lots to on vermont, west of State avenue, 40x135. Alex. Metzger, odd Fellows Block.

Deal Estate-fivo South-Pront Lots.

Deal Estate-fivo South-Pront Lots.

Deal Estate-fivo South-Pront Lots.

Deal Estate-fivo South-Pront on Arsenia avenue, near Yearth set of Leave the Block.

Deal Estate-stockoff on Keyston. Room Rock.

Deal Estate-stockoff on Keyston. Room Rock.

Deal Estate-stockoff on Keyston. Elect. Life car line; good investment; easy payments. W. E. stevenson & Co., & East Market st.

Deal Est

lock.

DEAL ESTATE—\$1,400, EAST FRONT LOT LO never the control of DEAL ESTATE STANLEY PARK; SEE these lots; four blocks west of Blake, on Blizabeth st. Foster & Reny, No. 6 Odd Fellows Block. REAL ESPATE—2.50 WILL BUY II LOTS, 40x170 each; east-front. corner Clifford ave. and Ellisst. W. J. McCullough & Sons, 92 East Market. and Ellis st. W. J. McCullough & Sons, 92 East Market.

P. EAL ESTATE—TEXAS LANDS TO SELL R. For exchange for Indiampolis real estate; will give or take difference. J. W. Beck, 16 West Maryland.

P. EAL ESTATE—SI,00 FOR NEW COTTAGE etc. Must be sold at once. Alex. Matzger, Odd Fellows Block.

P. EAL ESTATE—LOTS ON SPRINGFIELD street, facing Elder swence: very cheap, \$250; easy payments. W. E. Stevenson & Co., 54 East Market st.

P. EAL ESTATE—A BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOT to In Illinois street, 53 test front; want to sell immediately; will give burgain. Welch & McCloskey, 70 Circle.

P. EAL ESTATE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, BARN,

To on Illinois street, 58 feet front; want to selimmediately; will give bargain. Welch & McCloskey, 70 Cirole.

PEAL ESTATE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, L. both kinds of gas, asphalt 'pavement, on N. Pennsylvania street, \$4,500. H. H. Beville, 24 West Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—1011 N. PENNSYLVANIA
L. st. New; six large rooms, gas, fine water, large stable, high corner lot, in first-class condition. Call and see it.

PEAL ESTATE—43,000 RESIDENCE ON ST. L. Mary's street, near Delaware, containing 9 rooms, south front, corpor of alley, 38,156. Alex. Metzger, Ood Fellows Hall.

PEAL ESTATE—BARGAINS IN LOTE ON It Tennessee and Andrews streets, between Fitteenth and Seventeenth; prices \$500 to \$550. J. W. Beck, 15 West Maryland

PEAL ESTATE—BARGAINS IN LOTE ON Talbott are, east front; gas and shade on street. Inquire at \$50 Massachusetts and shade on street. Inquire at \$50 Massachusetts.

PEAL ESTATE—NEW MODERN DWELL-tig; 18 rooms and reception hall, bath-room, both kinds of gas; very desirable; price for a few days only \$5,560. John S. Spana & Co.

PEAL ESTATE—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, PEN-dictor and contained and and then stoper month until paid. H. H. Beville, 24 West Washingtob.

PEAL ESTATE—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, PEN-dictor and librois sta, near Fitteenth st., \$500 each. C. E. Reynolds & Co., lo Circle street.

PEAL ESTATE—TWO FER EAST-PEONT In to on Ash st., near Lincoin, 48 feet 6 inches front; cheape t and best lot in the northeastern part of the city. Alex Metzger, Odd Feliows Block. TO LET-NEW HOUSES, ROOMS EACH 37

TO LET-NEW COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS, ROOMS EACH 37

TO LET-PAET OF SPLUM STREET; FIVE 100

TO LET-PAET OF SPLUM STREET; FIVE 100

TO LET-ROUSE, ROOMS EACH 37

TO LET-R

Corner in the city, Rowing feet; street improved on three sides. W. J. McCullough & Sous, 92 E. Maries.

D. EAL ESTATE—8.00 DOWN AND 81.00 PER It week until paid for, high lote in Prospect street addition; no interest, no taxes; price from \$50 to \$120 each; abstract furnished. Bradley & Denny, 28 North Delaware.

D. EAL ESTATE—\$5.00—A SPECIAL BAR It gain in Washington at property; 2-story double storeroom, \$45x165; annual rents \$840; leased for flye years under secured lease. Alex. Metzger, 5 Oad Yellows Hall.

D. EAL ESTATE—\$5.00 AND RIA WEER; harge lots; hear all factories at Brightweel, large lots; hear all factories at Brightweel, hear McCarty; two brick store-rooms, with stone foundation, renting for \$50 per year. A bargain. Alex. Metzger, Odd Fellows Block.

D. EAL ESTATE—\$5.00—A BARGAIN IN A business property on South Meridian street, near McCarty; two brick store-rooms, with stone foundation, renting for \$50 per year. A bargain. Alex. Metzger, Odd Fellows Block.

D. EAL ESTATE—\$5.00—ELEGANT EAST to from trenidence, on Park avenue, just completed; nine rooms, bath room, \$1 modern conveniences, furnace, etc., all complete. Should be seen to be appreciated. Alex Metzger, Odd Pellows Block.

D. EAL ESTATE—NEW TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, in the prices from 1500 to 200 to 100 to

NOTICE-BINK SPRING TACKET BALE. pairing, etc. 15 and 21 North Tennesses.

(UTICE - THERE WILL BE A MEETING held on Tuesday evening, April 28, 1891, 16 old Union church building, for the purpose electing three trustees for said church. All resons litterested are invited to attend. Hroad pple, April 18, 1891.

INSURANCE.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

COR SALE-VICTOR CYCLES. POR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD BABY CARriagos. 42 East Morthst.

TOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD BABY CARriagos. 42 East Michigan st.

POR SALE—FINE BABY BUGGY, CHEAP.

TOR SALE—FIRET—CLASS MAGGIC LANtern outfit. Box 38, Irvington.

TOR SALE—WRINGER ROLLS REPAIRED.

MORTSON'S, West Washington.

TOR SALE—WRINGER ROLLS REPAIRED.

TOR SALE—WAY WATER-COOLER FOR

S. Address 77% North Alabama st.

TOR SALE—BEARING FIG TREES AT

BARDUM'S tree yard, 200 E. Market.

TOR SALE—BARIN SLOP; REST PLED FOR

dairy cattle and hors. 40 Duniap st.

TOR SALE—WO FIRST—CLASS SALOONS.

G. A. Wurgler, 88% East Washington st.

TOR SALE—TWO FIRST—CLASS SALOONS.

G. A. Wurgler, 88% East Washington st.

TOR SALE—ONE ENGINE AND BOILER.

SIX-horse. 72 Harding street, W. Indianapolis.

TOR SALE—UNTRAL FOR THE HAIR.

General agency basement, 52 E. Washington.

TOR SALE—LUSTRAL FOR THE HAIR.

General agency basement, 52 E. Washington.

TOR SALE—FOUR TICKETS FOR "LA

TOSCA"; spiendid seats, lower floor. Telephone 72s.

TOR SALE—FOUR TICKETS FOR "LA

TOSCA"; spiendid seats, lower floor. Telephone 72s.

TOR SALE—FRUIT TREES AT WHOLE

sale; come and examine stock. East of

Tors sale and the sold immediately. Extent Michigan.

For Sale Fruit Trees at Whole sale; come and examine stock. East of court-house.

For Sale and examine stock. East of court-house.

For Sale and on payments; can be seen at 55 E. Marketst.

For Sale Furniture. Carpets and 55 E. Marketst.

For Sale Furniture. Carpets and Stock on easy payments or cash. Charles willing, 658 Virginia ave.

For Sale Musical Instruments of Cash. Carles of Locate corner of Hillside avenue and Clark st. Call 10 Woodruff Place.

For Sale Musical Instruments of Cash of Call Rinds on easy payments; music at 162 a copy. Emil Wulschner, opposite postonics.

For Sale Triery Thousand Fruit.

Trees, extra size; examine stock hefore buying; at wholesale prices, east of court-house.

For Sale Sale Straw Rearries, Currents.

For Sale Sale Straw Rearries, Currents.

For Sale Sale Straw Rearries, Sale Sale Court-house.

good location. Call H. A. Wheeler, abattoir; telephone les.

FOR SALE—A FEW ELEGANT, UNCAILED for suits and overcoats, at a bargain, Cash or payments. Chicago Talloring Co., Market and Delaware.

FOR SALE—BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS AND robbers to make room for other business. Come and see, A. E. Whiters. In store from a tota, 30 virginia avenue.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING restaurants in the city, with a good steady and transient trade; reason for selling, other business. Address Zis, care News.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND FIX tures, doing good business in town of 10,000 inhabitants; can be bought cheap; good reasons for selling, Inquire Room 2 Claypool Block.

FOR SALE—SLIDING BLINDS,
FIV screens.

FUR SALE—SLIDING BLINDS,
FIV screens.

FUR SALE—SLIDING BLINDS,
FIV screens.

POR SALE-CARPETS AND DRAPERIES.

OANS.-SEE C. B. COFFIN 400.

OANS MONEY ATS PER CENT. HORACL McKay, Talbott & New Block, OANS.-MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL property. Reom STharpe Block.

OANS-MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL ON STREET ON Gelay. Leathers, 36 Vance Blook.

OANS-MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. ACTION DESCRIPTION OF THE DESCRIPTIO

Grover, Sc E. Market et.

TOANS - MONEY ON FARMS OR OITH
Deproperty; terms reasonable. Thomas C
Day & Co., 72 E. Market et.

TOANS - MONEY LOANED ON FURNI
ture, planot, watches, horses and other property. 12st N Uelaware, room 8.

DOANS - 915 AND UPWARD TO LETD ON
Deprenant property. Business strictly considered in the constant of t GORDAN AND MEDICAL TO ANSA PER CENT. MONEY ROOM I LOTRAINE Block. Union National Saving and Loan Association of Indianspois.

JOANS.—PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM ANT LOTS property large loans on business prosectly, per count. Stanton and South, S. W. Deits ware et.

TOANS-MUNEY TO LOAN ON WATONE.

I diamonds, jeweiry, pianos and all kinds of personal property; strictly condential. Roos at Thorpe block.

TOANS - MUNEY TO LOAN ON FIRST IMPORTAGE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

RAILWAY TIME CARDS. "Indicates daily.
Arrivo from East \*12:15, \*7:00
10:38, 11:00, \*11:10, 4:65, 5:00,
11:10, \*11:15, \*11:20; arrive from
West \*3:20, \*2:25, 10:35, 10:55, 11:05,
\*3:10, 6:15, \*0:80, 6:35,
P. M. trains, black face type;
A. M. trains, light face type;
EAST BOUND. 2. 4 10. 8 18.

East—West—North—South.

Trains run by Central Standard Time.

Leave for Pittsburg, Baitt-) d 4:45 am. more, Washington, Philadel- d 3:00 pm. phis and New York.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50 pm., d 10:00 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 pm.; for Richmond, 4:00 pm.; arrive from Richmond, 9 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:05 am., d 13:30 pm.; arrive from Chicago, d 3:45 pm., d 3:30 am.

Leave for Louisville, d 3:40 am., 5:00 am., d 3:55 pm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:00 am., 5:00 pm., d 10:50 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 4:30 pm.; arrive from Columbus, 10:25 am.

Leave for Vincennes and Cairo, 7:20 am., 4:00 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo, 10:50 am., 5:00 pm.

d, daily; other trains except Sunday.

Vandain Line.

SHORTEST ROUTS TO 52 LOUIS AND THE WART.

Trains arrive and leave Indianapolis as folio
Leave for St. Louis, 7:30 am. 11 25 am., 1 pm
150 pm. All trains connect at Terre for Evan
ville. Through sleeper on 11:00 pm. rain. Gree
castle and Terre Haute accommodation and ps
Arrive from St. Louis, 5:40 am., 415 am., 550 pm.
5:20 pm., 7:30 pm. Ferre Haute and Greenoast
accommodation 10:00 am.
Sheepling and pasior cars run on through train
for rates and information apply to flokes asses
for tates and morameter.

The DEST IND

THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI



Washington St.

ESDAY, APRIL 14, 1801.

This paper guarantees: L. That it has a larger bona-fide lation than all other Indian-

I. That its circulation in towns itside of Indianapolis exceeds the tire circulation of any other In-

attenta America in proportion

her Indiana daily.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

APRIL weather is as many sided as the

A COMMERCIAL congress of Western and Bouthern States convened in Kansas City to-day.

ENGLAND is on the verge of another andal in high life, but then it is about the time of the month for something of the sore in that locality.

THERE is one reason why Jeremiah Elimpson can not be President of the United States; he was born in Canada. But there are also other reasons. A FORCE is now busy counting and

States Treasury, preparatory to turning the office over to the new Treasurer. THE Emperors of Russia, Austria and

shooting excursion. Meanwhile, according to daily reports, active preparations

Bradford, England, is practically in the hands of a mob, the military being called out to prevent a contemptated demonstration by the ten thousand striking

TREASURER HUSTON finally let go and Mr. Nebeker, of Indiana, has taken hold. The President has started on his journey devoutly hoping, no doubt, that there may be no more deaths or resignations until his return. By the way, this is not "my old friend Nebeker," but a nephew.

INDIANA is not the only State that will not realize its expectations from the re-funding of the direct tax. Counter claims of the Government have been discovered against a number of States, and some of them may consider themselves fortunate if Uncle Sam will square accounts.

THE report of the United States Consul-General at Berlin in regard to the im-pertation of swine into Germany shows that during the past year 552,000 hogs and young pigs were received by that country. Of these the largest number came from the Netherlands, 125,954; Austria ranks next with 76,350; Denmark, 61,596; the remainder divided among the other ountries of Europe. Our American hog can get in alive, but it is when dead that

THE news of the Chilian revolution grows more appalling and if only half of it is true it is terrible to contemplate. Robbery, arson, rape and murder seem to-be holding high carnival. The people are homeless and hungry, roaming through gives the total at more than \$700,000,000. the deserts and down the sea coast, and The debts of the States amount to the deserts and down the sea coast, and many dying by the wayside. The neighboring countries are also in a state of vev. \$115,224.885, and those of the municipaliolution and of poverty, and there appear ties to \$455,373,940. It will be seen that the debts of the municipalities are nearly government or the insurgents shall have

when the insurgent was a large as those of the national debt, less cash in the land. Parties have been in line for ten days, part of the time in a blinding anowstorm, eating and sleeping at their post. Elevance are freely displayed, with the threat that they will be used on anybody who attempts to break firough the line. Some of the quarter sections are said to contain from five to ten thousand dollars' worth of timber. The land will not be worth of timber of the post of the post

he obliged to find some other place to tump her paupers and criminals; or, fail-ing in this, will have to keep them at

ign Affairs in France, takes a gloomy of the financial future of that coun-which he declares to be on the high d to bankruptcy. He states that while urope, the management of governmental hire is ruinously extravagant, and that a military system is a tremendous drain and constantly growing worse, and yet my dare not reduce it. He looks with nev upon the prosperity of the United or war debt and our secure financial ondition. He regards another war be-ween Germany and Italy as inevitable. erhaps he thinks things are all wrong coause he is not in office.

In all the sea of doubt and denial, of tters, the "grand old man" of England tands out like an everlasting rock of faith.

Is writes in reply to a request for his opinon on auti-theological subjects; "I honor
very sincere effort in the pursuit of truth, nat my own long and trying life has con-inced me of the principles associated aginly with the name of Bishop Butler, and the solidity of those foundations on which rests the fabric of belief." Mr. Gladone's views in regard to politics have un dergone a complete rotation and revolu-tion; he has even brought himself to favor the disestablishment of the Church of En-gland; but in matters of religious faith, in which he has made deep and scholarly re-search, he has still preserved the belief with which he was originally endowed.

THE fourteenth report of the American Tumane Association is just issued. There re about 250 of these societies in the Jaited States and Canada but only 55 reported at the annual meeting. These have a record of 20,250 children, who were relieved, and of 38,542 animals which were rescued from ornel treatment. The total annual expenses were \$97,591. The report from Indiana, presented by C. S. Denny, gives the number of cases which eccived stiention as 2,088, which in-duded 212 children, the victims of cruelty and neglect. In 1888 a bill was passed y the Legislature giving the court juris-liction over the child of cruel, vicious or frunken parents, and since that time 192 ne society. Mrs. Prettyman, the special gent, has organized 1,029 children into ands of Mercy. The co-operation of the aperintendent of Public Schools is

THE Minnesota Alliance Legislature ems to be just a little wilder and more rational than its colleagues in other ates or else it holds on a little longer and gives the cranks more opportunities. weavers. The question of the right to two pages, with every "item" signed by parade will probably be tested, in the everybody about the office who was in

The control of the co

A splendid Project.

A broad philanthropic enterprise is carried on in Jersey City, under the name of the Italian premier will give that country some idea of our opinion upon the class of people they have been sending over here by the ship-load for many years past. In fact, it looks very much as if italy might find that she has getten hold of the hot end of the poker, and that an indemnity is due to this country which she is not able to pay.

The prospects are that she will hareafter

petition with it. His church is always open. It has connected with it a reading-room, gymnasium and bowling alley, which are not sufficient to accommodate the applicants. The purpose is to make the Tabernacle the center of a series of ns which will be first for spiritual and then for moral, intellectual and social improvement. Lots have been pur-chased next the church. An amusement hall with tenpins and billiards has been attached. Capacious outside grounds have been provided, where base-ball, tennis, foot-ball, etc., can be played eight months in the year, and a strong athletic association has been formed. A sewing school, singing school and kitchen garden have been or-ganized for girls; and for young men and women an orchestra and singing society. Cheap but wholesome entertainments are given from time to time. "And yet," says Dr. Scudder, "we have just made a beginning." A dispensary, a kindergar-ten, a day nursery, a manual training school and various other institutions are in contemplation. This great philanthropic project has the indorsement of the most distinguished ministers of New York and Brooklyn, regardless of denomination. Carried to completion its beneficent effects could scarcely be computed. It represents, practical, applied religion, the kind that will be necessary if the church is to bear its part in the solution of the humanitarian problems that are constantly growing more complicated.

Rights of Streets and Street-Cars.

If the amendments proposed by the Council to the Broad Ripple road contract are made in 'good faith—not meant to preserve the Citizens' company from the presence of another road in town-then they are short sighted. It is not just to ask such a road to run its cars every ten minutes. Such a thing is not required of even a purely city line. To ask it of an eight-mile suburban line is not right. A minimum of trips should be fixed, and that is all. Beyond that, business will regulate it. The Broad Ripple company will run cars as often as the Broadway, New York, company if it can get the business; and naturally it will seek to nourish business; that is what it is there for. The amendment stopping the line at Washington and Delaware streets is like-wise indefensible. If the Council means to keep suburban lines and all lines out out of Indianapolis so as to leave the town at the mercy of the Citizens' company it would be preferable for it to say so openly. The two amendments to this Broad Ripple contract have no other rational meaning that we can see, while amendments that ought to better provide for the city's side of the bargain are con-spicuous for their absence. No safeguard is proposed for the city's assumption of these street-car privileges without preju-dice of vested rights, and no increase of per

cent, at five year periods is proposed.

As to the protest of the South Delaware street commission merchants against the line passing through that street, there

A Spring Meeting. (Robin to Wren.) Hullo, Bob Wren!
Ire you back again?
Had to see you so well and so merry;
ear we're here

elt in your mouth.

Teren't you sorry to leave the sunny and of bloom, and of bees and honey? By-and-by here 'twill be bright and jolly With bud and blossom, but somehow now The atmosphere seems netancholy. For there's not a leaf on a single bough. And the wind, oh, how it makes you shiver, and long for the balmy air that blows The reeds that quiver Above some river

Above some river That warm in Floridian sunlight flows!

Have you any new songs to sing this season?
And do you know where you are going to
stop?
We've taken rooms in the very top
Of "The Maple"—prices quite within reason.
You've a flat near by that you've leased till
fall?
How nice! Then surely you'll come and call.
—[Clinton Scollard in Harper's Young
People.

"SCRAPS." A cable to connect Spain and Morocco is

Sugar added to ordinary ink forms a good copying ink.

Two Kansas towns on Tuesday elected women police justices.

The river Seine, France, has been restocked with California salmon.

An artesian well in Kern county, Kansas, flows 3,000,000 gallons every twenty-four bones.

A lot of white neckties in a Philadelphia furnishing store are labeled "whisperings of spring." There are 208 institutions of learning under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal church,

A sueak thief picked the pockets of twenty ladies at a funeral service in Brooklyn recently.

lyn recently.

It is stated that excellent wool has been made from the fiber of the fir tree by means of electricity.

"Make somebody else happy," was the prescription given by a wise physician to a victim of nervous depression.

There were 1,340 more deaths in Chicago during March than the corresponding month last year, grip being the cause.

A little girl of Joblin, Mo., cried a whole day over the death of Barnum, believing that there would be no more circuses.

A boy was arrested in Philadelphia re-

A boy was arrested in Philadelphia recently for stealing his sister's diamond wedding ring the day before the ceremony.

A fashion writer says that green is a good color because it is nature's own and anybody can wear it. Forty-one tints are

named.

A French inventor of an air ship has provided it with dynamite explosives, that it may be able to dissipate the force of tornadoes which it is likely to meet in mid-air. A two-year-old girl who died at Mascoutah, Ill., weighed twelve pounds, exactly what she weighed when born. She never get an ounce heavier during her short life.

Dr. W. G. Thompson, of New York, had occasion the other day to study the expansion of the lung of a dog through agiass inserted into an opening left by excision of a rib.

a rib.

The old-fashioned gig was given that name from the peculiar jumping and rocking motion, the word being taken from the French gigue, signifying a jig, or a lively

Invention, a London scientific journal, says it has been discovered that the kela nut has the power to restore to normal condition the worst sufferer from intoxication

A WOMAN WHO SHEDS HER BONES. Remarkable Case Noticed by Physic

At a meeting of the East Tennessee Medical Society held in Greenville recently, Dr. Bell, a prominent physician of Parrottsville, called attention to a remarkable case of exfoliation of hone in the person of Miss Sarah Leas, of Caney Branch, Tenn. She is seventy-one years of age, seemingly in perfect health, a well-preserved woman, of medium hight, average weight, and normal in every other respect.

Twenty-one years ago the exfoliation of bone began in her fingers, and has during the succeeding years continued until she has twice shed the bones of the hands and forearms (ulva and radius), arm (humerus), shoulder-blade (scapular), and lower jaw (inferior maxillary.) This shedding takes place spontaneously without pain, hemorrhage, suppuration, inflammation, or inconvening when she shed one of the lower arm bones. There is no deformity, supination, pronation, extension, flexion and circumflexion being perfect. The bones that were shed (about six hundred pieces) were on exhibition, and on careful inspection were found to be entirely natural. She has given about one hundred pieces of bone to relatives and friends as souvenirs of her strange malady.

It is a remarkable fact that the woman is

strange malady.

It is a remarkable fact that the woman is

It is a remarkable fact that the woman is conscious of the pending expulsion of a bone about ten minutes before it takes place, and a perfect bone is always left in its stead. The bone makes its way out, always on the posterior side, and the wound heals by first intention; that is, without suppuration.

She has been under the charge of Dr. Bell, who, with other physicians, have watched her case with great interest. At the meeting of the society, as above mentioned, he presented his patient for examination by his medical associates. Her teeth are intact (minus two), though she had twice ahed completely her lower jaw bone. On examination, all that could be seen of the "exit of the bones" were numerous small scars, one bone being en route at the time, Half of the radius is expelled at one time, the articulation being perfectly

time, the articulation being perfectly natural. There is in her case no history of natural. There is in her case no history of scrofula, cancer, or other similar diseases. She has lived in the country, and has never been exposed to chemicals nor ever been poisoned. She has always been in comfortable circumstances, is cheerful, and talks very freely about her peculiar disease.

An Encouraging Sign.

An Encouraging sign.

[Kansas City Star.]

The recent spring elections throughout the country showed that the idea that partisan considerations should be ignored in the administration of municipal affairs is making decided progress. The number of citizens' tickets in the field was unusually large, and in many instances they triumphed at the polls. There was a remarkable breaking up of party lines in all directions. This was notable in the West, where politics have heretofore cut an important figure in municipal elections.

The effecte fallacy that a man's party affiliations have anything to do with his fitness for a local office is going out, and with the disappearance of that superstition many of the most flagrant evils of the old spoils system are vanishing. No greater curse can befell any community than to be under the domination of a political ring, which rewards its heelers and strikers with the patronage attaching to the local government and which looks upon the offices at its disposal in the light of perquisites to be used for perpetuating its power. In no way can the public service be so effectually degraded and rendered powerless for good results. This system brings the most unscrupulous men to the front, and relegates modest merit to the creatures of the rolling party, whose strongest claim to favor is that they are not handicapped by any moral considerations in performing the dirty work which they are required to do as the price of their preferment. So many abuses have arisen under the plan of dividing on political lines in municipal contests that the good people of all parties have found it necessary in many communities all over the land to forswear their party prejudices and unite for common protection.

Cieveland is Indiana.

[Washington special Chicago Hersaté.]

Now comes brain grafting. A physician in New York has recently trephined two large dogs and removed two pieces of brain tissue. These he put back, but the piece from dog No. 1 went to dog No. 2, and vice versa. On the third day both dogs were killed, and the transplanted pieces of brain tissue looked normal, and in each case were so adherent and firmly covered with fibrous exudation that it was impossible to pull them off with forceps without laceration. Total blindness of the eye opposite the lesion resulted in each dog, as was expected. In another case a piece of brain was removed from a cat and transferred to a corresponding position in the brain of a large dog, which was killed at the end of seven weeks, when the piece of transplanted large dog, which was killed at the end of seven weeks, when the piece of transplanted cat's brain was found firmly adherent to the dog's brain. Careful microscopical examination was made, and it was found that there was a complete union through organized connective tissue of the contiguous portions of the two brains.

Explaining Wny There is Less Deafnet
A perceptible decrease in deafness has be
noticed of late, which is parily accounted for
those in position to know, to the more geneuse of artificial means, now perfected to a degr
hitherto considered impossible. A very col
plete device of this kind was invented in Brid
port, Coan., a few years ago by H. A. Wale
which, being placed inside of the Ear, is wo
with a secret delight by many whose deafness
thus never suspected.

Insect Powder, Pure and Fresh, At Sloan's drug store.

Tropical Fruits.

For Mouns Use Crystal

Nickel Plating.

If West Maryland street. R. R. Rouse.

SEND your work to the Capitol Laundry and have mending done free. Telephone 1088. After La Grippe for a Tonie Use "Sloan's Beef, Wine and Iron."

Parrott & Taggart's
Reception Flakes the most elegant cracker or
biscuit ever made for tea, coffee, chocolate, basi
tea or boullion. Pire, spasms. St. Vitus dance, nervousnesses bysteris are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervi Free samples at Pantzer's, Broich & Co. 's, Broting & Son's and all druggists.

Artificial Teeth Without a Plate

Or bridge work. A. J. Monnis, 38% H. Wash. opp. New York Store, Indianapolis. What will stop your kought K. K.

Oils and Mill Supplies. Opposite Union rallway passenger station.
Telephone 1882. THE MILLER OIL COMPANY Don's forget K. K. for your Kough. EVERETT PIANOS, Rich & McVey, 40, Nor

California Wines and Brandtes From John C. Weinberger's, vineyard, Napa Valley, California, at Weinberger's, 10, 12 and 14 West Louisiana, Private custom solicited.

CARPETS, furniture and stoves, Easypayor cash. Charles Willig, 468 Virginia ave. Benjamin Stevenson,

Remember

That the Victor has a diamond frame, sprit ork, cushion tyre and other improvement Don't buy a "just as good," but get a Victo. Store open evenings. Hay & Willits, dealers i bicycles, ils West Washington st., opposite Stat. House.

For strengthening and clearing the voice, we "Brown's Bronchial Troches."—"I have comended them to friends who were public speaders, and they have proved extremely service, able,"—[Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. SALT RHEUM cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castor

SICK HEADACHE embroidery; Children's, \$1; Ladies', \$1.50; trimmings to

Tongue, Pain in the Side, SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the nate laws which govern the operations of digests and nutrition, and by a careful application the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, higher has provided our breakfast table with a delicately flavoured became table and the control of the contro

ENGLISH'S BERNHARDT

FEDORA.

GRAND - TO-NIGHT

well with the desire of the average feminine mind? Few ladies but what admire beautiful laces, but would they wear them if fashion said no? But this is to be a lace season.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 14, 189L

Isn't it fortunate when fash-

ion's decrees harmonize so

Fashion has said so, and so it comes about that we daily receive new beauties in our lace



Came To-day Some high novelties in French Chantilly Flouncings, fine and silky, with wondrous worked designs—you'll say French, and think Paris, the moment you see them. \$2 to \$4.50 a yard; six prices between.

For dress trimmings we show some very beautiful French Laces, in widths to match - that's the correct caper-2 to 4 inches wide, 350 to \$1 a yard.

Black Chantilly Demi-Flounces are also very stylish -some of the new stuff dresses are almost covered with these light and airy trimmings; widths 7 to 20 inches, 500 to \$3 a yard.

Second cousins to the Laces are the Swiss Embroideries. From St. Gall comes a line of beautifully Embroidered Batiste Flouncings, Ecru and Black, with plain goods to match; embroidered in white, black, gold, lavender and cardinal; stylish washing fabrics; exclusive; only one suit of a kind; some fifty kinds; \$6 to \$16 per suit pattern. A convenient novelty comes with them, from Swiss fingersready-made yokes for Ladies' and Children's Wash Dresses, hemstitched, tucks

CARTERS

Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Tuste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side.

CITTLE CONTROL TIME INTERIOR TO THE SIDE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P CUT THIS OUT

TOHIS COUPON will

Admit Bearer and Friends to the Exhibition of the STATUE -AT THE-

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

\$300,000 Itas been paid in endowments and sick ben-

Society. SIX MONTHS. Reserve and Endowment Fund held in tru the Treasurer of the Communwealth

Massachusetts.
Organized under the laws of Massachusett
May 2, 1890; has 125 Lodges and 10,000 Certi
cates April 1, 1891. Our References 6,000 Certificate Holders in the Home Lod at Waltham. ORGANIZERS WANTED.

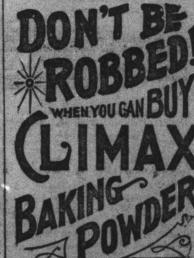
The FRIENDLY AID SOCIETY, WALTHAM, MASS.







STEAM PORT OF SHEET AND SH







Business Still Rather Qui

Lewiston, 30 inches, 103/c; York, 32 inches, 123/c; York, 30 inches, 103/c; Uxbridge, 6c.

Groceries.
re—Hards, 4.94@5%c; confectioners
c; off A, 4.69c; coffee A, 434c; white,
434c; extra 0,434@45-16c; good yel31c; fair yellow, 4.81c; common

(#25c, Dried Fruit—Apples, evaporated, 14(#) a; apples, sun-dried, 11½(#)12c; penches, aporated, 17(#)25c; penches, sun-dried, meen to oboice, 7016c; currants, 5½(#) citron, 20(#)25c prunes, Turkish, new, (#)10c; raisins, loose, per box, \$2.00(#) ; raisins, Valenda, per h, 7½(#)4c. Voodenware—No. 1 tubs \$7.00(#)7.25, 2 tubs \$6.00(#)6.25, No. 5 tubs \$5.00(#), palls, 3 hoops, \$1.00(#)1.65, 2 hoops b(#)1.40.

THE MERCANTILE WORLD

| early Ohio \$1.85@2.00. Sweet Potatoes |
| Jerseys \$3.75@4.00. Kentucky \$2.75@3.00 |
| Illinois \$3.75@4.00. Onions \$5.50@ |
| Copyright | Cabbage | Home |
| grown \$2.00@2.25 per barrel, Michigan \$2.75, Florida \$1.75@2.25 per |
| crate, Imported Holland cabbage \$3.75@

nort backs, o ms average, 0%c. Dried see hams 12c, special selections, knuckle leces or inside pieces 12½c; beef tongues co. Belogna—Cloth 5½c, skin, large 6c, usil 6½c, Wienerwurst 8c.
Lard—Pure kettle-rendered, in tierces.

Dry-salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides, bellies and backs, % less than smoked; thort fat backs, 7 hs. average, 6%c; bean bork, clear, % bbl. 200 hs., \$15.00; ham and rump pork, % bbl. 200 h., \$12.00.

Clover—Extra choice, recleaned, \$4.75@ 00 per bushel; choice, \$4.50@4.75; prime, 1.25@4.50; alsyke (as to quality), \$8.00@ 1.00; alfalfa, \$6.00@8.00; white Dutch (as quality), \$6.00@9.00. Timothy—Fancy, 1.60@1.60; choice, \$1.50@1.60; strictly clime, \$1.50@1.55. Blue Grass—Fancy entucky, \$8.00@3.25; English choice, \$0.00@2.10. Orchard Grass—Choice, \$1.65 1.85. Red Top—Choice, \$0.660c. Millet are German \$1.40@1.60, common \$1.10@ 25, Hungarian, choice \$1.25@1.35, Buckheat—Silverhull \$1.35@1.50.

Flour and Feed.

Flour-Winter wheat (patent) \$5.50@6.00, apring wheat (patent) \$5.50@6.00, winter wheat (etraight) \$4.75@5.00, winter (family) \$4.50, winter (extra) \$3.75, low grade \$3.25. Buckwheat flour \$5.00@6.00 per barrel, rye flour \$5.00@5.50, out meal \$7.25@7.50, rolled oats \$7.25@7.50, cracked wheat \$6.75, middlings \$45.00 per ton, screenings \$15.00@20.00 per ton, popcorn 2@3c per pound, corn meal \$1.50 per owt., pearl meal \$1.75@2.00, rye meal \$2.50, feed meal \$20.00@28.00 per ton, bran \$22.00@24.00 per ton.

The following are shippers' paying prices:
Eggs—Por dozen, 10c.
Live Poultry—Hens, 8c per pound;
ring chickens, 8c; cocks, 3c; hen turys, 10c; choice young turkeys, 8c; old
ns, 6c; ducks, 7c; geese (full feathered),
40@6.00 per dozen.

So. 40(26.00 per dozen.

Butter—Choice country roll, 14(216c.
Feathers, Etc.—Prime goose feathers, 35c
per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; new
shell-bark hickory nuts, \$1.25 cwt.; large,
60c; beeswax, 15(218c per pound.

Iron and Hardware.

Bar iron, \$1.90@2.00; wrought charcoal bar, \$2.90@3.00. Horsesboes—Burden's, \$4.25; Perkine's, \$4.25; Walker's, \$4.25; mule shoes, \$5.25; cut-nail rate for 50s and 60s, steel nails, \$1.90; horse, \$4.50 per box; wire nails, rate \$2.50. Barb-wire—Galvanized, \$3.50; plain annealed fence wire, \$2.40; galvanized, 60c advance; 10, 11 and 12 sizes the regular advances. Powder—\$5.50 for 25-lb. keg Shot—\$1.45 a sack. Loaded shells—12 gauge, \$1.60; 10 gauge, \$1.75 per 100.

Tinners' supplies.

Best brand charcoal tin, IC 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$7.25@7.50; IX 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$8.75@9.00; roofing tin IC 14x20, \$6.00@6.25; 20x28, \$12.00@12.50; tin in pigs 26e, in bars 28e; iron 27B, 3\foralleq: 27C fron, 5\pi\_5\equiv 25 \text{con}, \text{con} \foralleq: 26e; iron 27B, 3\foralleq: 27C fron, 5\pi\_5\equiv 25 \text{con}, \text{con} \text{con} \text{con} \text{cop-per bottoms, 27c; planished copper, 33c; solder, 15\pi\_6\text{16e}.

Hides, Tallow and Grease.

Dealers' paying prices—No. 1 green hides, 4c; No. 2, 3c; No. 1 g. s., 6c; No. 2 g. s., 5c; dry flint, 7c; salt dry hides, 6c; sheepskins, lambs, 55c@\$1.25; horse hides, \$1.50 \text{@2.50.} Tallow—Prime, 4c; No. 2, 3\foralleq. Grease—Brown, 2\foralleq: yellow, 3c; white 4c.

Leatner.
Oak sole, 28½@35½c; hemlock sole, 23@
29c; harness, 28@35c; skirting, 35@36c; black bridle per dozen, \$60@65; fair bridle per dozen, \$60@75; city kip, 60@90c; French kip, 85c@\$1; city calf skins, 75c@\$1,10; French calf skins, \$1@1.70.

Wood.
Tub-washed, 36@38; unwashed of medium and common grade, 23@25c; coarse, burry and cotted, 18@22c.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET, Receipts all Round Light and Not Enough to Fill the Demand.

2,000 head. Market opened active to firm ad possibly a shade higher on choice lightweights, but not enough good hogs on sale to clearly establish the fact, in warranting any change in prices. No change in common or thin pigs. Closed steady on all good, and about steady on others. All sold. We quote:

Fancy Butcher, 225 to 250 hs. \$5 20@5 40 Choice shipping and packing. 4 90@5 10 Mixed packing. 4 75@4 90 Choice lightweights, smooth. 4 80@5 00 Common lightweights. 3 90@4 40 Pigs (healthy). 2 50@3 50 Roughs. 3 75@4 50

SHEEP—Receipts light. Shipments none.

No material change in the sheep and lamb market from last week. Prospects good, and if here to-day good stock would sell at strong prices. Common not wanted, and are hard sellers at prices quoted. We

Pance:
Fancy lambs, 70 lbs. upwards. \$5 50@6 00
Fair to good lambs. 4 50@5 00
Common thin lambs 3 50@4 50
Good to choice sheep. 4 50@5 00 4 50@5 00 3 00@4 00 3 00@3 75 2 50@3 00 2 00@4 00 

Chicago Live 3to Chicago Live stees Market.
CHICAGO, April 14.—The Evening
Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts 5,000
head. In fair demand, with prices steady
as compared with resterday's, but at the
same time the wire edge of resterday
was not as sharply apparent. So far \$6.35
is the top price and from that gradually
down to \$5 for tight steers.

Cows. \$2 25@4 50

Sheep—Receipts 10,000 head. Market enerall 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY, April 14.—Cattle — Receipts 3,430 head. Shipments 1,450 head. Firm.

Steers \$3.75@5 25 Hogs—Receipts 12,260 head. Shipments 810 head. Strong to 5c higher. 

St. Louis Live Stock Market Sr. Louis, April 14.—Cattle—Receipts 1,500 head. Market higher. Hogs — Receipts 5,600 head. Market higher. Fair to choice heavy...... Yorkers .... Sheep - Receipts 600 head. Market steady.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Day-Oats Quiet.

WHEAT—Firm; No. 2 red \$1.06 bid.
No. 3 red \$1.03 bid, rejected \$0@90c, unmerchantable 70@80c.
CORN—Firm; No. 1 white 71c, No. 2 white 70½c bid, white mixed 70c, No. 3 white 70c bid, No. 2 yellow 89c bid, No. 3 rellow 69c bid, No. 2 mixed 69c bid, No. 3 mixed 69c bid, sound ear 68c bid.
OATS—Quiet; No. 2 white 58c bid, No. 3 white 55c, No. 2 mixed 55c bid, rejected 50c.

3 white 55c, No. 2 mixed one old, rejected 50c.

Bran—Strong; receipts light; local dealers are bidding \$19.00.

HAY—Timothy (choice) \$15.50 bid, No. 1 \$15.00 bid, No. 2 \$12.00 bid, No. 1 prairie \$8.50 bid, No. 2 prairie \$6.50, mixed hay \$5.50.

Inspections—In: Wheat—No. 2 red 4 cars. Corn—No. 3 white 1 car, No. 3 mixed 1 car. Oats—Rejected white 1 car. Hay—Timothy (choice) No. 2 1 car. Total for to-day 10 cars; for yesterday 21 cars.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Tolepo, April 14.—Wheat—Quiet; cash and May \$1.11, July \$1.04, August \$1.00½. Corn—Firm; cash 73½c, May 70½c. Oats—Firm; cash and May 560 bid. Clover-seed Lower; cash and April \$4.25.

Livenpool, April 14.—Close—Pork is in demand; spot and April 34e; steady; May and June 34s 3d; steady. Wheat is in fair demand; Kansas winter (hard) 8s 5d. Flour is in fair demand; April 7s and Parkey Research Corn.

and June 34s 3d; steady. Wheat is in fair demand; Kausas winter (hard) 8s 5d. Flour is in fair demand; prices unchanged. Corn is in good demand; prices unchanged. Corn is in good demand; prices unchanged. Corn is in good demand; prices unchanged. April 6s 4½d; strong; April 6s 4½d; strong; April 6s 4½d; strong; June 6s 4d strong.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Wheat—Receipta 55,200 bushels; sales 4,660,000 bushels; advanced easy ½@¾c, fell off ½@1c on realizing; now steady at ½@½c under yesterday; May \$1.14½@1.15¾, June \$1.12½@1.13½. July \$1.10 5-16@1.11½. August \$1.06 3-16@1.07. September \$1.05½@1.06½, December \$1.06½@1.07½. Corn—Receipts 31,850 bushels; sales 488,000 bushels; stronger and fairly active; No. 2 79½@81c, steamer mixed 79½@81c. Oats—Receipts 81,000 bushels; sales 30,000 bushels; dull but firmer; Western 57@68c. Beel—Quiet but steady; extra mess \$7.25@7.75, family \$10.00@10.50. Pork—Moderately active and firm; new mess \$13.50@14.00, old mess \$12.00@12.50, extra prime \$11.75@12.25. Lard—Quiet and firm; steam rendered 7c. Butter—Receipts 6,558 packages; fairly active and steady; Western dairy 12@22c, do. creamery 21@27c, Elgins 27c, imitation oreamery 19@24c. Eggs—Receipts 14,654 packages; moderate demand and steady; Western 15c. Sugar — Raw firm; fair refining 3 3-16@3½c, refined firm, fair demand, crushed 5c, powdered 4½c, granulated 4½c. Spirits of Turpentine—Quiet; 40@40½c. Molasses—Active and firm; New Orleans common to fancy 25@36c. Tallow—Quiet and steady; city (\$2 tor packages) 51-16c. Coffee—Rlo contracts were generally 5@10 points higher on strong foreign advices and small receipts at Brazil. Rio on the spot steady; No. 7 18½c.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Close,—Wheat—May \$1.14½. June \$1.12¾ hommins July

CTOBING.

Apr. 14 Apr. 13. 

July..... 6 63 6 70 6 62 6 55 6 62

CHICAGO, April 14.—There was a lively turn in wheat for a short time after the opening. The mysterious influence which has been under the market for some days was again visible. The market opened at \$1.05% (21.05% for May and was at once put up by purchases to \$1.05%. Then came the amount on ocean passage. Meanting the shorts had covered and some of them even gone long. The result of selling quickly broke the market a full cent to \$1.05% corn opened strong and higher on account of the wet weather which threatens to lower the grade of that cereal still in the farmers' hands.

See York 12.05% or 13.05% corn opened strong and higher on account of the wet weather which threatens to lower the grade of that cereal still in the farmers' hands.

Sood to choice cows and calves 25 00@35 00

NEW YCRE, April 14.—Cotton—Easy;
midding uplands 8 15-16c, middling Orleans
9%c; sales 184 bales. Futures opened steady
ing the pleasure of a small man in a big
place.

NEW YCRE, April 14.—Cotton—Easy;
midding Orleans
9%c; sales 184 bales. Futures opened steady
at the decline; April 8.60c, May 8.66c, June

8.74c, July 8.87c, August 8.89c, September 8.95c, October 8.95c, November 8.95c, December 9.00c, January 9.05c, February

New York Stock Market.

Special to The Indianapolis News. | NEW YORK, April 14.—Noon—Money is 

Club last night was taken up by the con-sideration of the amendments to the constitution and by laws. Two amendments stitution and by laws. Two amendments were proposed defining the powers of the board of directors and relating to the annual election of directors. A new article in the by-laws was proposed, providing for the appointment of a nominating committee of five members on or before January 10 each year. This committee is, within five days, to report candidates for vacancies, whose names are to be posted as the "regular" ticket. If twelve members wish to nominate other candidates they may do so by submitting and posting their choice before the first Monday in February, and these names will make up the "independent ticket."

By other changes three members in stand-

these names will make up the "independent ticket."

By other changes three members in standing committees, and eight instead of ten directors are to constitute quorums. The directors are to hold weekly instead of monthly meetings. A new provision is that the club may recommend but not order expenditure of money. The board of directors is given power to fine delinquents and to expel members guilty of uncommercial conduct. These amendments must be posted thirty days before they are adopted.

President Lilly yesterday afternoon appointed a committee to act with the Light Artillerv in preparing for the contest they propose to hold in this city in July. The committee consists of Chapin C. Foster, Joseph C. Schaf, George R. Sullivan, William B. Burford, H. C. Adams, Charles Mayer, Jr., and S. K. Fletcher.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

ngton, girl.
Caster, William and Mary, 247 West Mc-Carty, boy,
Arnold, W. E. and Annie L., city, girl.
Reger, Frank and Dora, 254 West Michigan, Conway, E. J. and Mrs., 275 South Pennsylvania, boy.

Kimball, Frank and Mrs., Empire Block,

Sower, Fred and Julia, 163 Union, girl. Mary E. Brooks, fourteen years, 803 Eliza shaw, is grippe.

Pearl M. Dunser, six years, 568 Shelby, scrofulosis.

Timothy Murphy, seventy-eight years, 91
Massachusetts avenue, la grippe.

549 North

Mary Mieskel, eighty-three years, 549 North Tennessee, old age.

Infant Reger, 264 West Michigan, congestion of the lungs.

Sarah B. McNeely, seventy-seven years, 72 West Fivst, pneumonia.

Hetty Prosser, seventy-five years, 217 North Illinois, erysipelas.

Marriage Licenses.

James S. Davidson and Charlotte McAfee.

Azle Morgan and Alice Blackwell.

John Horoho and Mary J. Ellis.

Michael Connall and Ratic Mulvihill.

Joseph H. List and Mary E. Schweigert.

Real-Estate Transfers,
Eliza Freeman to William Kettler,
lot 2, Cleaveland Place.

Magdalena Schmidt to Cordella F.
Scherer, lot 64, Ruddell & Vinton's
Park Place.

Maguie A. Messick to Kate McLaughlin, lot 24, Moore's south addition.
Frederick Ostermeyer to Frederick
Bowman, lot 22, Ostermeyer's Prospect-street addition.
Henry Elitel to William H. Meier, lot
220, McCarty's seventh West Side
addition.
George W. Seibert to Robert P. Batty, 1,000 0 500 00 ion.

fartin V. McGilliard to Bobert B.

Armstrong, lot 47, Seaton's subdivision Johnson's heirs' addition...

ohn Pickon, trustee, to John H. Peoples, lots 117 and 118, Picken & Loftin's East Washington street addition. 750 00

17. 4.

Ernest A. Wehrman to Henry E. Hord, part lot 9, square 22.

Giles S. Bradley, trustee, to James F. Smith, lot 2, Long & Harlan's Pleasant avenue addition. Conveyances, 18; consideration ....

intendent of the New York & New England railroad, to recover money. It is charged that Nichols extorted large sums of money from the conductors as a consideration for retaining him in his position. Neusational disclosures are anticipated when the suit comes to trial.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS KILLED IN A W. B. Lancaster, of Logansport, one of the best known railway engineers in north-BUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Arrested For Criminal Assault-Fatality Among Horses-Unsuccessful Attempt at Suicide -Murphy Meetings.

MUNCIE, April 14.—This morning Eaton, this county, Miss Emma, aged twenty, daughter of Jacob Peterson, and Cora, aged twelve, daughter of Dr. A. L. Murray, were thrown from a buggy and killed. Dr. Murray resides in Eaton, and killed. Dr. Murray resides in Eaton, and last night Cora accompanied Miss Peterson to her home, three miles in the country. Both were returning this morning to attend normal school. In hoisting an umbrells the horse became frightened and ran one-quarter of a mile into a picket fence. The girls were thrown against a post, fatally crushing their skulls. The Murray girl died in thirty minutes. Miss Peterson lived an hour.

Michigan Central 98% Quicksing do preferred 30% Atchison 30% Mill, L. S. & W. 78 do preferred 102% Atchison 30% Atchison 3

NEW ALBANY, April 14.—Frank Robertson, aged thirty, was arrested this morning, charged with criminally assaulting the five-year-old daughter of Charles Brewer. He fled the city after committing the assault, but ventured back and was captured. He was identified by the little girl, who is in a critical condition, and it is thought will die. Robertson does not deny the charge.

Close of Murphy Meetings. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
KNIGHTSTOWN, April 14.—The Murphy neetings will close to-night. During the ast ten days the interest shown to hear Mr. Murphy has been very great. Hundreds have donned the blue ribbon, among them may heretofore hard drinkers. A strong temperance league has been organized, and the work will continue.

Death of an Aged Sprinter, (Special to The Indianapolis News.)
MUNCIE, April 14.—William Moore, aged eventy-two, a half-century resident of this city, died this morning. Upon celebrating his last birthday he issued a challenge to run a race with any man of his age in the State, for any amount. He was the father of Willie Moore, the little acrobat.

Death of J. W. Estep. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
DANVILLE, April 14.—John W. Estep,
one of the wealthiest men in Danville, died this morning of complications arising from la grippe. He leaves a wife and one son and several grandchildren. Mr. Estep was a self-made man and was a large owner of business property in this city.

Marengo Abandons the Field. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)
ENGLISH, April 14.—Word is received that Marengo will abandon the hope of se curing the fair grounds, because the only piece of land in that vicinity suitable is held at a price beyond reason. The fight will now be between English, Leavenworth and Grantsburg.

Unsuccessful Attempt at Suicide. GREENFIELD, April 14.—Emanuel Matil, of Carrolton, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide, but was discovered by his son in time to save his life. Mr. Matil has been despondent for some time on account of

Episcopal Convention. ecial to The Incianapolis News. FORT WAYNE, April 14.—The convoca tion of the northern deanery, Episcopal diocese of Indians, will open here this evening, and continue in session to-morrow. Bishop Knickerbacker will preside. Clergy-men from all over the State are in attend-

Strange Fatnitty Among Horses, (Special to The Indianapolis News.) ENGLISH, April 14.—A strange fatality i affecting horses in the northwestern part of this county, and a number of farmers have suffered losses. The disease is described as an abnormal growth or swelling of the tongue, throat and glands.

Plundered a General Store.

[Special to The Indianabolis News.]

AMO, April 14.—The general store of Frank Carter, at Hadley, was plundered by thieves and several hundred dollars' worth of merchandise was carted away. Four weeks ago the safe in this store was "blown" by burglars.

Aged Alsatian Dead.

(Special to The Indianaports News.)

JEFFERSONVILLE, April 14.—Theobold Many, native of Alsace, and the oldest German in Southern Indiana, died to-day, aged eighty-three. He emigrated to this country in the '30's.

General State News.

Anderson carpenters are on a strike.

The Lafayette striking tinners are still

J. M. Kaul, of Lafayette, died of pa

The peach trees near New Albany are in full bloom. Abner Briggs, of Henryville, died sud

denly of la grippe.

Arthur Brady is the choice of the Muncie
Democracy for Mayor.

Another big producing oil well has been
struck near Hartford City. The presbytery of Vincennes vene at Spencer this evening.

vene at Spencer this evening.

Nearly one thousand persons have donned the blue ribbon at Knightstown.

Johnson Brown, of Michigan City, fell under a train, losing his right arm.

The Fort Wayne Republicans have nominated Daniel L. Harding for Mayor.

William Warner, a farmer, aged twentysix, near Tipton, was found dead in bed.

The general store of Frank Hough, at Auburn, was wreaked by fire; loss \$3,000.

Terre Haute is trying to supplant Peoria in the Indians-Michigan Base Ball League.
George Saers, son of Theodore Saers, of Lafayette, fell under a train, losing both

Will Mann, heretofore one of the bright oung men of Evansville, has been declared

was born in 1816.

ern Indiana, is dead.

The Logansport Democracy have nominated B. C. D. Reed for Mayor, and James F. Gorman for Clerk.

Jacob Stumpf, formerly an Evansville patrolman, was recently shot dead in Texas in a fight with an Italian. There will be a competitive examination at Tipton, May 1, for appointment as cadet, at the Annapolis Navel Academy.

Fire broke out in Charles Tucker's salo

at Medora and caused \$1,000 loss. The building belonged to George W. Hall, Laborers employed on the street railway extensions at Marion have struck for \$1.50 per day. They have been receiving \$1.25. Daniel Barnes, of Bridgeport, a resident of Lawrence county for sixty-five years, died this week. He was aged eighty-seyen. Miss Anna Becker, of Evansville, was dangerously injured by jumping from a carriage while the horses were running

away. The presbytery of New Albany is in session and the feature of to-day was an address on missions by Rev. Thomas Marshal.

George Starke, of Anderson, an inveterdeorge Starke, of Anderson, an inveterate cigarette smoker, died after great suffering, and physicians report the cause to be arsenical and nicotine poisoning.

John Hare, son of W. W. Hare, who recently committed suicide at Indianapolis, has been arrested at Terre Haute for attempting to kill Learnett H. O'Neil a here. tempting to kill Joseph H. O'Neil, a bar-

keeper. Jewish circles are interested in the mar-riage of Miss Hettie Leon, of Muncie, and Solomon Cohen, of Indianapolis, which will be celebrated at Muncie to-morrow

The State Fish Commissioner has confis-cated two thousand feet of seines and gill nets at Paisley, on the banks of Cedar Lake, and eight men will be prosecuted for violating the fish law.

"Hammer and needle parties" are the latest fads in country towns. Gentlemen are put to work sewing on buttons, and ladies at driving nails, and prizes are given to the most successful workers.

The step-child of William Williams, colored, of Frankfort, died, and Mr. Williams was arrested for murder. The Coroner, however, ordered his immediate release, the child dying of natural causes.

An independent movement has been organized at Vincennes, headed by Capt. O. C. Miller, Democrat, for Mayor. Francis Murphy, the regular Democratic nominee and present Mayor, is a saloon-keeper. Joseph Slater, of Coxville, became in-volved in a drunken quarrel in William Fisher's saloon, and Fisher gave him a terrible beating. An hour later a freight train crossing the Coxville bridge struck a man lying on the track, knocking the body to lying on the track, knocking the body to one side, and it proved to be the remains of Slater. Investigation developed that he had been murdered and his body placed on the track to conceal the crime. John Low, who was concerned in the saloon row, is accused of the orime, but he professes ability to prove an albi.

There is a spirited controversy at Muncie, originating over a paper read before the Universalist church society by Dr. Lewis M. Payton, entitled "Catholicism vs. Liberal Education," in which Dr. Payton said some Education," in which Dr. Payton said some very tart things, and he elicited an equally tart reply from Mrs. T. E. Hart, wife of the famed glass manufacturer, who was formerly a Methodist, but was recently converted to Catholicism. The controversy was given publicity by the press. Dr. M. Mendenhall also contributed an attack on Catholicism, and this resulted in a white-cap notice being pinned on his door, warning him to cease his writings. Day before yesterday another bomb was thrown into the camp in a sermon by Rev. Thomas A. Guthrie, of the Universalist charch, in which his subject was the infallibility of the Pope of the Catholic Church, and this being published, occasioned considerable being published, occasioned considerable comment. Mr. Guttfrie served in the last Legislature as the member from Delaware

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS. Residents of Indiana Whose Claims

Have Been Allowed. Original—(Special act) Henry A. Hoar, William A. Kennedy, Melville B. White, James D. Rollins, William Stanley, John H. Wood, Francis M. Rodman, Laroy Sanders, Benjamin F. Sandifer, David Warren, Eber

Wood, Francis M. Rodman, Laroy Sanders, Benjamin F. Sandifer, David Warren, Eber Tetter.

Additional—Henry Smith.
Increase—Daniel Carter, William Mo-Clelian, Wilhelm Bernhardt, Francis Black, Isaac Farver, Henry C. Allen, Francis A. Fagan, Robert Coolman, William Laker, John Wyttenbach, George T. Cash, James H. Sympson, William E. Dewesse, Joseph Heatty, William F. Carpenter, Armstead Wildman, Charles Frankenberger, John J. Allen, Daniel Coble.

Reissue—George W. Terrell, John S. Parr, Ludlun S. Miller, Henry Reed.

Original Widows, etc.—Susannah, widow of William S. Thornburgh; Ellen, widow of Daniel Wolfard; Delilah A., widow of Wm. H. Johnson; Jane A., mother of Fordyce A. Peck; Sarah E., widow of PeterJansen; Hattie T., widow of Thomas D. Lindsley; Clarinda L., widow of William King; Mary, widow of Robert McCann; Anna, widow of James Castillo; minor of Geo. A. Andrewa, Laura A., widow of William R. Meeks; Mary J., widow of Henry Reed.

INFLUENZA IN ENGLAND.

INFLUENZA IN ENGLAND.

The Northern Part of the Queen's Domain Suffering With Grip.

London, April 14.—The reappearance of influenza in the north of England, where it appeared in 1889 before anywhere else in England during that year, causes great apprehensions of a serious epidemic. In addition to the fact that influenza is already prevniling in an epidemic form in Sheffield, as already noted, the disease is prevalent throughout Yorkshire, and has appeared suddenly at Hull, where the death rate has doubled during the last forthight.

In the district twenty miles west of Hull nearly everybody is affected more or less, and work has practically been suspended everywhere. There have been many deaths in the district from the disease. At Birmingham the outbreak is of a milder character and has not spread so widely. Nevertheless there are numbers of people suffering from the malady in and about Birmingham.

In Lincolnshire, also, the reports show that there is a general renewal of the epidemic, and several other counties make similar reports. Advices from Paris show that several cases of influenza have been reported to medical authorities of that capital, but the prevalence of the disease is not yet general, although there is every indication of a serious renewal of the epidemic.

This is a New Dodge.

Abraham Rothschild, of Evansville, an active business man for nearly forty years, is dead.

Lafayette tax-payers condemn the municipal management as unnecessarily extravagant.

Adams Earl is building twenty-five residences in the Belt railway addition to Lafayette.

The great religious revival at Vincennes has closed, with over five hundred church accessions.

In a recent Democratic convention at Brookville there were fourteen candidates for five offices.

Some daye ago Jacob Cronsore, an old pioneer of Howard county, fell and broke his thigh. His death followed. He settled

STOPPED A WAR SHIP.

Turkish Officers Stop a Russian Ves-sel at the Dardanelles.

Constantinople, April 14.—A Russian war-ship, belonging to the volunteer fleet, fitted out by popular subscription, has been stopped by the Turkish authorities or duty at the Dardanelies. The Russian vessell was proceeding through that passage on her way to Vladivostock, Asia, near the northern limit of Corea on the sea of Japan. She was loaded with railroad material and had as passengers a large number of "military workmen," according to the term used by the Russians who are detailed to construct the trans-Siberian railroad, which it is believed will make the harbor and arsens of Vladivostock one of the most valuable posts in Russian territory. The officer is command of the Russian ship, upon being brought to beneath the guns of the forts of the Dardanelles, immediately appealed to the Russian ambassador at Constantinople, M De Nelidoff, who, in turn, entered the strongest protest possible with the Turk is officials of this city. M. De Nelidoff claime in warm terms that the action of the Turk is officials of this city. M. De Nelidoff claime in warm terms that the action of the Turk is officials of this city. M. De Nelidoff claime in warm terms that the action of the Turk is officials of this city. M. De Nelidoff claime in warm terms that the action of the Turk is officials of this city. M. De Nelidoff claime in warm terms that the action of the Turk is officials of this city. M. De Nelidoff claime in warm terms that the action of the Turk is officials of this city. M. De Nelidoff claime in warm terms that the action of the Turk is officials of this city. M. De Nelidoff claime in warm terms that the action of the Turk is officials of this city. M. De Nelidoff claime in warm terms that the action of the Turk is officials of this city. M. De Nelidoff claime in warm terms that the action of the Turk is officials of this city. M. De Nelidoff claime in warm terms that the action of the Turk is officials of this city. The provisions to this trent, and the ship of the result of the trent, and in Berlin 1878. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14 .-- A Ru

The provisions to this treaty was firmed in London in 1871 and in 1878.

NATIONAL WHIST CONVENTION. Object of the Meeting That As sembles at Milwaukee To-lay.

MILWAUKEE, April 14.—The first national whist convention ever held in America opens in this city to-day. It is an important event in many respects and will attract: attention all over the country. The object of the convention is to establish playing rules that will be recognized as law in all sections of the United States. It is the idea to establish an American code and to base this on the latest idea of whist-playing as a mental training. Rules will be adopted which will make the play standard, and the whist-players hope to enliven the winter months by interstate and national contests based on the performances and records of the players of the country. Delegates will be present from all the leading cities in the Union. The visitors will be guests of the Milwaukee Whist Club during the week. MILWAUKEE, April 14.-The first

COLLEGE APPOINTMENTS.

Naming Part of Faculty of Stanfo University. (Special to The Indianapolis Ne

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

BLOOMINGTON, April 14.—Dr. David & Jordan announces the following as his first appointments in the faculty of Stanford University: Dr. Andrew D. White, expressident of Cornell, to be a non-resident professor of history; Fernando Sanford, of Forest University, to be associate professor of physics; Horace B. Gale, of Washington University, St. Louis, to be professor of mechanical engineering; Prof. Joseph Swain, of Indiana University, to be associate in mathematics; Prof. Douglas H. Campbell, of Indiana University, to be associate professor in botany.

New York, April 14.—Col. Co. W. Tayleure, theatrical manager dramatist, is dead. He was in Charleston in 1832. His early life trical and newspaper work.

Correct Fashions



How about a Business Suits A three or four-button Cutaway Sack or Frock Suit off any of our Fancy Cheviots or Worsteds is the PROPER CAPER.

Perhaps you want a Dress Suit?

A. three-button Cutaway Coat and Vest off Clay, Diagonal or Plain Black Cheviot, with neat stripe for Trousers is the CORRECT THING.

We have all these in the latest styles.

Suits to order, from \$20. Trousers to order, from \$5.

33 and 35 South Illinois St.

Samples mailed on request.

PULLEN & WIEGEL 42 N. Illinois St.

"OUR UP-TOWN AGENTS.

### BRAHMIN'S PREDICTION

By George Frederick Parsons, as at Calcutta in 1857, the year of the mntiny. The convulsion broke out at okpore, in March of that year, but its isness was not realized until May, when epoys at Meerut revolted, committed lind outrages, and seized Delhi. Then thing like panie seized the civilian lation throughout the country, and it marked at Calcutta, for the natives had ited much insolence there, and, as the was slinest stripped of troops, the timorous apprehended either a dely the robets or an uprising of the out natives. More than once during dreadful summer there was a rush to hips, which jay moored in tiere along ank of the Hooghley; and, as the treous difficulties of the situation beclearer, the agitation among the non-atants naturally increased.

The acquaintance of Captain Paget, an of one of the Sepoy regiments which revolted at Meerut. He had been ded on that occasion, and had been to Calcutta, and he was recovering alowly, for the bot weather and his te anxieties were much against him, I happened to meet him while visit-friend in Fort William. I was struck

Tall, well-made, shower and active, the process of the process of

THE INDIANAPOL

The absence of the control of the c

Sandanipe, 35 a dozan.

Grateful for Rest.

(Evansylle Journal.)

Thank the Lord for the Sabbath, when there is a surcesse of strife and contention. This has been a week of fil-will, when friends have been estranged from friends. Thank the Lord also for a judge whe has the authority and the equity to decide justly between the contending parties.

The Impudent Microbe.

(Philadelphia Record.)

A brazen piece of business—the grip germ Koch-etting a ound Berlin.

### INDIANA BICYCLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

71 and 73 South East Street,

Manufacture a full line of Safety bicycles suitable for ladies, gentlemen and children, and sell them at prices within the reach of all. We have opened a retail mission at our factory to accommodate the multitude of people whom we have heretofore turned away because we sold at wholesale only.

The third floor of our warehouse, which is fifty feet wide and two hundred feet leng, will be used for a riding school, and will be lighted every night (except Saturday) with electric light and in charge of a competent instructor.

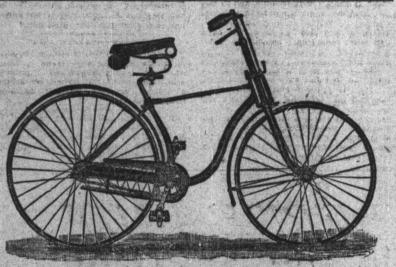
We give below a brief description of some of our makes, and ask you before purchasing a bicycle to call and see our line at FACTORY, or at

HAY & WILLETS, 113 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

(Opposite State House.)



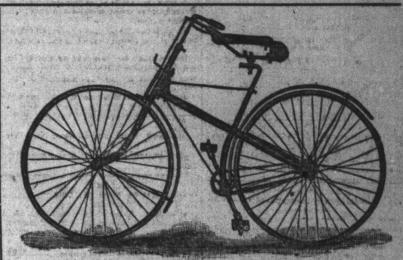
FASHION. 



THE JEWEL; Price, \$45.

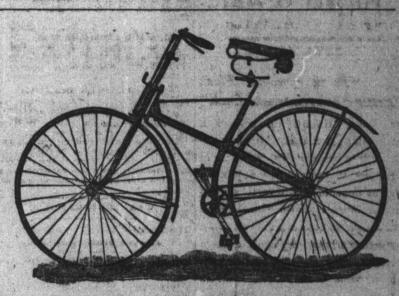
SPECIFICATIONS—Drop forged cranks and swivel head; solid forks; balance of frame made of best quality of imported seamless steel tube; tangent spokes; ball bearing to wheels, pedals and crank shaft.

THE JEWEL is a convertable machine that can be used by girls or boys from 12 to 16 years of age, or by grown ladies who are slight in size.



PATHFINDER.

30-inch wheels, Price.. SPECIFICATIONS—Solid Forks; Tangent Spokes; Ball Bearings to wheels, pedals and crank shaft.



The above out represents the "DANDY" with 24-inch wheels suitable for boys 8 to 12.

KING OF ROAD with 26-inch wheels; suitable for boys 10 to 14.

PILOT with 28-inch wheels; suitable for boys 12 to 16.

All have tangent spokes, and ball bearings to wheels, pedals and orank shafts.

Our machines are all warranted for one season against flaws and imperfection in material. Repairs can be had without delay, and claims for imperfection can adjusted between rider and maker, thereby avoiding the many vexatious delays and disputes.

All machines are fitted with the celebrated "Garford" saddles, and are finished in best quality black baking enamel. Handle bars, granks and all the usual small

parts are handsomely nickeled.

At the factory we SELL ONLY FOR CASH or GOOD BANKABLE PAPER. Those wishing to buy on installments can do so of our up-town agents,
Messrs HAY & WILLETS, 113 West Washington Street.

We have a few of last year's machines to offer at bargain prices.

Our riding room is open at all times to ladies and their attendants free of charge.



PLANTA BEATRICE removes Moth and Liver Spots, prevents Sumburn and Tap, restores the color and youthful softness to the skin, and keeps it perfect in any climate. Price \$1.85, post-paid.

ROBERT G. ROULES, M. D., [
191 Denn Street, BROOKLYN, Jan. 28, 1891.]

London Totlet Bazer Co.:

Gentlemen.—The formula of Planta Beatrice having been submitted to me, I am aree to say that it is an excellent and perfectly harmless one, and so free from anything of a poisonous nature that such a combination might be swallowed without injury. I can see no reason why it should not accomplish what you elaim for it.

R. G. ECCLES.

Gentlemen—You having submitted the formula of Ficsh-Worm Paste and Pimple Remover to me, I can conscientiously recommend it as being a good combination, and constaining only such remedies as will benefit those requiring it.

Of the number of toilet articles that have come before my notice, and that are intended for the came uses as Planta Beatrice and Ficsh-Worm Pasts, the submitted formulas show years to be the only ones whose compositions are quite harmless.

These are the most remarkable preparations of the age. Every application will improve your complexion.

For sale by all Dealers in Toilet Articles. Manufactured solely by

LONDON TOILET BAZAR CO., 20 E. Seventeenth St., New York, U. S. A. For sale by F. WILL PANTZER, 64 W. Washington st.

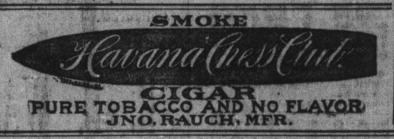


THE (O PITTED



HOWLAND& JOHNSON Delicious Mince Pie

Ladies' Desks Desks in the latest, newest and most modern designs. You can get a very handsome desk for very little money, as compared with the prices at which these articles were formerly sold. \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 will buy a very handsome desk for house use. Come and see them.



DOUGHERTYS HEW ENGLAND FOTEERSE MINCE MEAT



In paper boxes; enough for two large plea. Always ready; easily prepared. CLEAN, WHOLESOME, CONVENIENT SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

## WORLD'S

This is a banner week with us. Thousands of people are visiting our establishment daily. Never was there a larger, handsomer, more complete line of House Furnishings put on sale, and at such remarkably cheap prices. JOIN THE THRONG. Now is your opportunity to refurnish your house, while the lines are unbroken. See our prices. You will be astonished with what small amount of money you can furnish your house.

Remarkable sale of Straw Matting, Rattan Rockers and Bedroom Sults.

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

BABY CARRIAGES. \$5, Baby Carriage, substantial.
\$7.50, Baby Carriage, plush lived.
\$10, Baby Carriage, best in city for price \$12.50, Baby Carriage, very handsema.
\$17.50, Baby Carriage, elegant; see it.
\$30, Baby Carriage, very magnificent,
ROCKERS.

ROCKERS.

\$2.50. Reed Rockers, former price \$4.

43.75. Reed Rockers, sell classwhere for \$5.

55. Reed Rockers, best value in the State,

\$7.50. magnificent Rockers.

9.50. Cane Seat Rockers.

\$3.50. Plush Seat Rockers.

\$5. Plush Rocker, very cheap.

\$7.50. Old English, beautiful.

\$9. grand, in Leather or Plush.

\$19. superb Rocker; see it.

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE.

224, 16th Century Old English Sideboard. \$16. cheapest in city at price. Dining-Room Shairs in endless variety in one, Plush or Leather.

QUEENSWARE DEPARTMENT.

\$55, 143-piece French China Dinner Set. \$18, 96-piece German China Decerated inner Set. \$12, 96-piece English Porcelain Dinner Set. \$1.50, 100-piece English Porcelain Decorated Dinner Set. \$14, 12-piece fine Alhambra Chamber Set. \$4.75, 12-piece gold lined decorated Chamber Set.

Traveling Bags of all grades and sizes. The Jewel Stoves and Ranges, best in the world. The largest, best and cheapest line of Natural Gas Stoves in the State; see them. Everything that can be thought of for housekeeping. Now is the time. The place is

Opposite the State House.

CURTAINS for the house A vast variety of both. d, we commend to you our

COMPREHENSIVE COLLECTION OF CURTAINS

A PRINCE WRAPS and

JACKETS.

TARTLING DISCOVERY

Bingham & Walk 12 E. Washington St.

"Perseverance and Pluck Better Than Riches and Luck.

"Poor Richard" never said a truer thing than that. We can illustrate it to you any day, any time of the day, if you will visit any of the many floors of the several departents of our establishment. We are in a swirl of business, but we have spacious surroundings and a large force of able assistants, and we consider visits of inspection as favors

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

125 North Delaware Street. Free Ambulance.

Specials for this week in Ladies' Aprons from 10e to \$1.

Ladies' Waists from 35c to \$1.50. CORSETS.

New stock Sun and Rain Umbrellas from

Bargains in Dress Goods and Tennis

37 East Washington St.

Theodore Stein,
ABSTRACTION OF TITLES,
86 EastMarket Street.

AUCTION SALE

SUPERB COLLECTION

-OF-DRIEGTAL RUGS,

CARPETS. EMBROIDERIES.

Sale commencing Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p. m., will be con-linued one week. No. 30 South Meridian St, at 2 p. m. each day.

M. YUZUKJIAN, Importer. L. N. PERRY, Auctioneer.

DYEING AND CLEANING SMITH'S DYE WORKS,

 FANCY VESTS. NEGLIGE SHIRTS

SILK, CHEVIOT, MADRAS and other fabrice for spring and summer wear.

Major Taylor, See our 50c Windsors.

DR. E. R. LEWIS parties limited to writers and ness. \$7.5. Delaware st. Telephone 129.

ELECTRICIANS.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

RAILROAD NEWS. ral Manager Black Resign

Morria Defrees's Big Offer.

have been cut, and the Indianapo-are receiving the benefit, which lines are real vexed over.

course there were to be no changes on lew Monon, but General Manager has resigned, to take effect April 15. successor for the present is W. H. el, at present traffic manager.

Alton is ready to stand the boycott, getting ready to make things merry a boycotters. Already the Atchison her lines are asking for authority to the Alton's rates between Chicago and points.

WEST INDIANAPOLIS

The Trustees Have Objections to the Electric Franchise—Notes.

Trustee Pierson moved the acceptance of the minutes of the previous meeting at last night's session of the West Indianapolis board, and thereby set the legislative machinery to working smoothly to begin with, though in the course of an hour it got to treaking and slipping cogs in a threatening manner. The first business was the consideration of the application of Messrs. Bridges, Cleveland, Shinn & Co. for a franchise for an electric railway. Trustee Lawrence promptly moved that the ordinance introduced lay on the table until otherwise disposed of. Mr. Shinn rebelled against such augmary treatment and asked for the specific reasons for the same. Trustee Lawrence replied that he hadonce been "caught up" in granting a franchise to an alleged electric street-railway company and he was going to be very circumspect in dealing with any other; in the second place, he would ask the gentlemen to file articles of incorporation before asking the board to listen to their appeal; in the third place, the company must promise to build the road in a snorter time than two years; fourth, there were several things that the ordinance should contain that the company had forgetten to insert in it, and fifth, the board would hold a long consultation with its attorneys before continuing negotiations with the alleged company. Air, Shinn pressed an answer to the question whether the board would grant a franchise if the

with the alleged company. Mr. Shinn pressed an answer to the question whether the board would grant a franchise if the company would incorporate, but none of the three trustees ventured an answer.

The electric light bill for March, thirty-six lights all month, two for twenty-nine days and two for fifteen days, in all all costing \$328.52, was passed after some discussion, and objection by Trustee Pierson. Otto Kelpin reported that there had been no light at the corner of Hadley and Morris streets on the nights of the 9th and 10th inst., and a spectator said that other lights had not been doing service. The clerk was instructed to keep a record of such delinquencies, with a view to making deductions from the company's April bill. The warrant for the March bill was made payable in July.

in July.

A change was made in the officers of precinct 5, George Lewis being appointed inspector, Fred Calbert judge and Dr. Ireck clerk; also in precinct 4, where Trustee Lawrence resigned the inspectorship in favor of Henry Hagerdorn. This action on the part of Lawrence aroused the ire of Trustee Pierson, who charged the former with falsehood, in that he said he would serve if Pierson would in precinct 10. Mr. Lawrence said he had simply changed his mind. A war of words followed, and the atmosphere got decidedly murky when a motion to adjourn prevented bloodshed.

BDWARD WALDO EMERSON.

His Interesting Lecture on the Life and Character of Thoreau.

Persons who knew not Dr. Edward Waldo Emerson welcomed him last night at Plymouth Church because of their love for his father, Ralph Waldo Emerson, the Concord philosopher. Before they departed from the place they were glad they had come for the sake of the on himself, who by his quiet, modest manner and genial spirit soon made all his hearers his friends. Dr. Emerson talked of the life and character of Henry D. Thoreau. Many instances were related of Thoreau's love for children, and their instinctive love for bim. They seemed to feel the moment they saw him that he was a friend to trust and confide in. He knew just where the best and ripest berries and nuts were to be found, the largest and most lucious grapes. He taught the children how to camp and cook in the woods, and showed them the cruelty of killing small, harmless animals, even snakes, simply because they were unsightly.

At one time Thoreau was teaching school is Concord. An old descon complained that he did not whip the pupils enough. The next day he flogged six boys and then resigned the school. When his family were prospering and accumulating wealth at the business of manufacturing lead pencils. Thoreau gave up his interest in it all, and went to live in a huton the shore of Walden pond. He lived there over two years, just to be alose to nature. "There is no greater hunderer than he who gives his whole life in getting a living," he declared. During his intal fillness, Thoreau's aunt asked him if he had made his peace with God.

"I didn't know we had ever quarreled, aunt," he answered.

What a Certification Means.

Judge Haroer, in the suit of the First Na-

ont lands on deposit which will be apply a payment on presentation. In the case uestion, after the check had been certificated the check had been certificated

Action was also taken to assist in the sale of tickets to a concert by the Standard Urchestra for the benefit of these men next Sunday afternoon in Tomlinson Hall, if it can be seenred. A committee was appointed to watch the interests of organized labor in the eight-hour suit in which the Noel Brothers Flour-Feed Company is interested. The case has been appealed to the county courts.

Turpia's Big store.
[Independent.]

Among the great and really creditable enterprises that a few years ago "came to stay," grow and keep pace with the city's rapid enlargement there is none that has shown greater evidence of genuine prosperity than the famous five and ten cent store of Turpin & Co., No. 13 West Washington street (Iron Block.) Foreseeing, some time ago, that the rapid increase of business would necessitate additional room and facilities for the transaction of their very large business, the firm, through the wise management of the Indianapolis partner, Mr. Mathews, purchased on most advantageous terms the store known as No. 13 West Washington street, a five-story brick structure, with bandsome iron front, a part of the well-known Iron Block, which is one of the very finest, costliest and most imposing business structures in the city, and a credit to the Hoosier capital. This store has been arranged and fitted up without regard to expense for their class of goods, and instead of one large salesroom, as was the condition of things six months ago, the establishment of Turpin & Co. is one of the largest and most pretentious in the West. The first floor and basement, which has been converted into a large and well-lighted salesroom, are two hundred feet in length by eighteen feet in width, which gives an area of seventy-six hundred square feet. This space was still found insufficient, and the firm has been compelled to get rid of its first-class tenants in the upper stories and is converting them into additional sales and store-rooms, giving them now an area of three floors two hundred feet in length. There are still three other floors, which will probably soon be utilized by the firm. The stock is simply indiscribable, and its magnitude as to variety can only be imagined, embracing, as it does, every conceivable article of household goods, except furniture, everything from a hairpin to a gardenrake, dry-goods, notions, tovs, queensware, glassware, woodenware, tinware, silverware, clocks, jewelry, and,

ABTISTAD SENEING

nty Beautifies the Lawn But Adds to the Value of Prop-

Adds to the Value of Property — Sodding Time.

To repair or resod one's lawn will now soon be in order, and every one who has any opportunity at all will be getting it to enhance the appearance of his property, transforming it from the dreary winter months to a haven of beauty by adding flowers here and there in appropriate spots. Heretofore the general appearance, though, was marred by the old style of wooden or iron picket fence, destroying the effect and beauty of a lawn, which is so essential to every neighborhood, and which, happily, has given way in late years to wroughtiron ribbon fencing, which is now brought up to such a high standard that nothing else is substituted. Charles Winslow, superintendent of the Wrought Iron Bridge Company, has just had this style of fencing put up at his place, corner Meridian and Eleventh streets, but carefully examined all the different makes in the way of material and improvements before he placed his order, giving it after a close scrutiny to the Indianapolis Fence Company, corner Jackson Place and McCrea street. Mr. Winslow has a wide range of knowledge in this line, and to be favored with an order from him is quite a compliment. His lawn has been girded with 200 feet of the most artistic fencing yet put up, and is quite in harmony with the surroundings, his residence being considered one of the finest in the city, and the lawn is a beautiful plat of ground. The rail ornaments and ornamented post tops are nickel-plated and the gates are of the latest architectural design, and workmanship and material used are on the highest order. This firm, during its short career, has become famous for putting out superior work, and the demands made upon them for their product has grown to such proportions that they were compelled last fail to move to larger quarters, where now they meet all orders with the greatest promptness. They manufacture wroughtiron and steel ribbon fences and use the very best material procurable, selling them at prices within the reach of the masses. Estimat

Complete in all its departments, steam fixtures, newspaper and job work. Splendid opening for a job-printer or publisher of limited means. Can be had at a bargain for eash. Address Putnam Democrat, Greencastle, Ind.

THE friends and former patrons of Dr. Cravens, the dentist, will be pleased to learn that he has returned from Paris, and has resumed practice in the Propylæum building on North street.

### BERNHARDT TO-NIGHT.

White Kid Gloves stitched with black are the latest.
Mosquetaire cut. These goods received at Wasson's yesterday. Light pearl and tan, stitched with black, are preterred by many to the white. You will find them at Wasson's.

OPERA FANS.

Ostrich Feather Fans, Painted Fans, Tinsel Fans, Gauze Fans—new styles just received at Wasson's.

OPERA GLASSES and OPERA GLASS HOLDERS.

The largest assortment in the city at Wasson's.

HATS AND BONNETS.

We most cordially invite the ladies to call to-morrow and see the variety of styles we show. Our milliners are working day and night now to fill orders. We have designers whose productions are equal to any of those of Paris. However, we have many imported Pattern Bonnets to show.

Late styles in Spring and Summer Wraps on sale

Buys a Ladies' French Dongola Button Shoe, Hand-turned, Patent Tip or Plain Toe, in all widths and sizes. Every J. C. HART & CO., 23 E. Washington St. First door west of New York Store.

### Is it warm enough for you, Oh, my gentle friend, and true?

It is, it is! It is just the weather for SPRING SUITS. We have the greatest assortment of Spring Suitings ever seen in the wide and woolly West, and are prepared to make them into stylish garments almost as quickly as you can say Jack Robinson. No vexatious delays when you order clothes

Besides, we guarantee to keep all garments in repair for one long year.

Suits, \$20 and upward. Pants, \$4 and upward.

### KAHN TAILORING CO

14 E. Washington Street. No connection with any other house.

### "THE" HATTER

21 and 23 South Illinois Street.

All the latest styles.

GRAVEL ROOFING. H. C. & T. F. SMITHER,

Gravel Loofing Material H. C. SMITHER,

14-quart Retinned Dishpan, 19c; regular price, 30c. 17-quart Retinned Dishpau, 23c; regular price. 35c. Acme Fry-Pan (tinned handle), 5c; regular price, 10c. Dinner Bucket (flask, tray and cup), 29c; regular price, 50c.

Tin Wash Basin, 3c; regular price, 6c. 6-quart Dairy Pan. 3c; regular price, 10c. Japanned Dust-Pan, 7c; regular price, 15c. 2-quart Coffee Boiler, 9c; regular price, 15c. 7-inch Pie Plates (per dozen), 20c; regular price, 45c. Wire Potato Masher, 4c; regular price, 10c. Large Brass Cage, 49c; regular price, 65c.
Tea-Kettle (heavy polish), 25c; regular price, 40c.
1-quart Tin Cup, 3c; regular price, 5c.
Another lot 5-loot House Ladders, 54c.

### DRY GOODS

Ginghams, small checks, 51/2c.

Sold by dry goods houses for 8c. Ginghams, best makes, 81/2 c.

Sold by dry goods houses at 30c a yard.

Sold by dry goods houses for 121/2C Sheeting, 36-inch (Continental C), 61/2c. Sold by dry goods houses for 91/2c.

Good Unbleached Muslin, 3c. Sold by dry goods houses for 6½c. Remnants of Table Linen, 2 yards for 46c.

QUEENSWARE AND GLASS

See bargains at our door, as index to our prices,

### WHO WILL FOLLOW?

The Great 5 and 10-Cent Store. 13 West Washington St.

TURPIN

HUNT & PRAY,
Wholesale and retail dealers in Lime, Plaster Paris, Lath, Hair,
Portland and Louisville Cement, Fire Clay, Sewer Pipe, White
Special attention paid to shipping lime in barrels.

Office: Alabama and Court Sts. Yards: 120 Virginia Ave., 99 South New Jersey St.

We want you to see our splendid stock of

For we know that for you to inspect them and learn the prices will cause you to place your order at

W. H. ROLL.

30 to 38 South Illinois Street, LEADING AND LARGEST WALL PAPER, CARPET AND DRAPERY HOUSE

UICK MEAL!" New Process Gasoline Stove—lights like gas. "Quick Meal" Gas Stoves.

"CHALLENGE ICEBERG" Refrigerators; hard wood; best of locks and Hinges; warranted.

M. & D. WROUGHT STEEL RANGES.
We have the stone lined Refrigerators.

MANTELS and Tile Flooring.

WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian St,

# Shoes For Everybody At Prices Lower Than the Lowest.

Ask for Frank Beaupre's Honest Home-Made Shoes and Oxford Ties. Cheaper and wear better than Eastern Shoes. Give them a trial.

GAS BURNERS

FREE OF COST.

If at any time artificial gas is desired for illuminating purposes, this company will upon application attach meter and put on burners free of cost.

THE INDIANAPOLIS GAS Co.,
L. D. PRAY, Sec'y.

Herman E. Martens

WALL PAPERS, ETC.,

54 North Pennsylvania St.

66 East Washington Street.

G. L. W. MACK.

### MODEL

### Regular price \$3, we offer the week for

Congress and Lace, all sizes and widths. All the comforts of home can be enjoyed by wearers of our Shoes. We guarantee a fit.

To-day only, we offer 50 dozen Men's Night-Shirts, worth 50c and 65c, for 37c.
Guess how long the candle

will burn. You can see it in our main show-window, ten feet long and nearly twenty inches in circumference. To the best guessers we offer: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$10. Every customer making any purchase whatever is entitled to a guess until, Sat-urday evening, April 25, at 9 o'clock, when the candle will be lit.

MODEL.

SHIRTS.

SELIG'S BAZAAR

35 dozen reinforced fine pleated linen bosom, Unlaundered Shirts,

Elsewhere, 750

109 and 111 S. Illinois St.

Single and Double-Breasted VESTS for boys, sizes from 11 to 18 years. They are very "foxy."

A full line of White and Fancy

get a Silk-Embroidered NIGHT-SHIRT

> 39c. You have all week in which to buy a genuine

MACINTOSH Water-Proof Coat, without Cape, for

\$10.35. Some of these coats are worth

Children's Short-Pant

UNION SUITS \$2.19.

Eight lines to select from. Great bargain. HAVIS

# Cheaper than ever at the

Dr. Adolph Blitz, EYE, BAR, NOSE AND THROAT DISEASE Room 2. Odd Fellows' Hall. Indianspolls, Ind.

2 N. New Jersey St. Practice limited to BLOG nd SKIN DISEASES, Ulcers, Scres, Pimple foles, Warts, Riotones, Dandruff, Falling Ha nd Baldness. Dr. Wesley Robbins

DR. J. A. HAMILTON.

Chronic diseases treated with electricity.
Female diseases a specialty.
Office: 65 Indian Ave. 1 ; Telephone 173 Dr. Ralph St. J. Perry.

Hours—10 to 12 s. m., 2 see and 7 to 5 p. m. Sa days, 3 to 5 p. m. Special attention to Surgenty, 22 North Mendion St. : Hotel Engites

Dr. John Chambers,

The largest stock of Wall Papers, greatest variety.

newest patterns, most delightful novelties,

Many of the choicest designs, heretofore only produced in the highest edgoods, I now showin cheaper papers. Low-priced papers a specialty.